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Er-President Comes Out for Justice After They Have a Talk.

OVE OF OLD GUARD?

olican politicians here were into a state of rare excitement y by an exceedingly circumstantia that Associate Justice Hughes

known his position on the quesmer President Taft, who arwashington last night and testihat Mr. Taft called on Mr. Hughes about 100 feet in every direction. at the latter's residence and more than an hour with the

with Mr. Taft on the matter nd that the former pre-

Mr. Taft arrives in New Haven g him to vouchsafe them some nestion of what Justice ment replied:

ticions heard with un ed aboard his train for New

im the candidate of the party. Mr. Taft had conferred with Mr s and obtained the jurist's views of

and will do all in his power to

Hughes was not accessible to-

arding to the gossip at the capitol the Republican leaders had talked Mr. Tatt's friends, it was known in

ion that Mr. Taf ed by the "old guard" t at all others have falled to do

The Chicago Advertising Score

in the week ending May 14th, 1916, Chicago newspapers ablished the following number of columns of advertising:

Measurement is on the uniform basis of 200 agate lines per col

Evening Papers

Total 3 Morning and Sunday Papers ... 2,169.34 column

he Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising tan the other morning papers combined and more than the 2nd, 3rd and 4th evening papers combined.

Let the Baby Die or Close Street;

Taxpayer Objects to Shutting Off His Automobile Approach.

PROBLEM FOR CITY

Persons who read this story may symathize with the predicament in which A. P. Blakeslee finds himself.

months' old baby who lives a few doors away, Mr. Biakeslee cannot for the time being drive his automobile up to the diana avenue. Instead, he is put to Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Speared and out of his motor in the alley. the hardship of driving a whole block

Baby Prize Winner. The baby in the case is Dorothy Constance Lauferski, and she lives at 5958 Supreme court has admitted his UNE will recall that Dorothy took the to become the Republican first prize at a baby contest given recently by the United Charities in the

Then she was chubby and rosy and healthy. Eighteen days ago she was nied, but strick economy is being stricken with pneumonia. Dr. J. D. Heas practiced. ay in the Riggs bank trial. It is a zone of quiet. The streets were closed

owe two months' rent and won't pay, and have ordered them out. "I understand the year and a half old

pose. . . . The sone of quiet you have placed at the inconve is a piece of bunk."

Dr. W. K. Murray of the health depart-

be a case of pneumonia, which is still quite ill. Therefore, the temporary e of quiet (. . / is perfectly justi-

"I learn this man owes four month The judge gave him ten days to move.

An Interview Last night a reporter called at the

"It's an outrage, an infringe the rights of property owners," Mr. Blakesiee began. "It's just a stall en the part of the baby's parents to get even with the landlord, and we have to suffer "Just how are you inconvenies

life of this baby depends on the main-

they take it somewhere else? Why, I've seen old women laid out on cots on the idewalk, and it didn't hurt 'em.'

What Are the Facts? J. F. O'Brien agent for the build where Doro. . . Ill, depied Laufe owes four months' rent. Dorothy's fat said Judge Jarecki, even though Lau ski's lease expired on May 1, granted colitical question of the hour it two week's more residence in the apart ment and would make it two weeks longer and on page 5, column 3.) If Dorothy's condition warranted it.

What Is Answer? MORE FREEDOM FOR IRELAND?

> **Belief in London Britain Is** Ready to Grant Executive Council.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

run in London; John MacNeill will taken by the bandits. be placed before court martial soon. In the train was the private car of

Killing of Berlin food rioters de-

LONDON, May 16, 8 a. m.-Britain's determination to press to a conclusion the prosecution of the leaders responsible for the Dublin uprising in spite of

baby is sick. The general impression of John MacNeill, president of the Sinn and rolled down the embankment. Here is that they are doing this for a purpose of arrive way have the National university, were an-

> Premier Asquith continued his per enthusiastically in Belfast. It is believed that he will shortly announce a new program of administration for Ireland that more perfect harmony and make a repe

GIVES OUTLINE OF POLICY. The Daily Mail this morning gives what it claims is a forecast of Premier Asquith's new Irish policy, formulated as the result of his visit to Ireland, as

greater share in the government of their country. An executive councila sort of Irish cabinet—sitting in Dub lin, is to be set up and will be responsible for the control of Irish affairs, but itself will be under the control of

the British parliament. talk of the introduction of an Irish just be respected as well as that of Nationalists, if a settlement is to be

ceive official recognition and be made forces of the crown. This is regarded far better than suppression and disarmament. Neither force is disloyal to Great Britain, and both may be use fully employed and brought into a sort of union with one another by recogni-

TRIAL IN COMMON COURT. The trial of Casement began yesterday in the ordinary police court in the Bow street station, where "disorderlies" pay their 5 shilling fines. With Casement there was placed on trial for high treason

There was no panoply of grand the proceedings. They were dramatic by fact, the visitor in court, glancing at the

CASEMENT IN ALERT MOOD

Bandits Just Across Border Get Big Loot

Take \$3,000 in Gold from American and Carranza Currency.

U. S. SOLDIERS SLAY

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 15.-Twentyour persons were killed, it was stated authorities in Piedras Negras osite here, tonight, in the derailmen by bandits of a through passenger train rom Mexico City to Laredo, Friday, between Queretare and Empaime Gon

rain and walked back to Empalme Gonzales, nine miles distant, in their bare Many thousands of dollars in new Carranza currency was said to have been

Germans attack allied lines at Charles A. Douglas, Carranga represenmany points preparatory to new tative at Washington. His car was not

ward the rear, robbing all passengers.

the other \$16,000, in the new Carrans urrency. A paymaster of the El Oro

of the contents of the car, it was not

Yankees Kill Three Bandits. Lake Itascate, Tex., May 14, by wire-less to Columbus, N. M., May 13.—Three bandits, including Julio Cardenas, the Villista leader, were killed in a skirmish

The Americans, twelve strong, under the command of Lieut. George S. Patton will bring the conflicting elements into after they had alighted from the ma chines and were approaching the ranch

escape of the snipers, and Lieut, Patton who meanwhile fied through the rear of the house. Overtaken later, the Mexi-

Border Town Asks Troops, Alpine, Tex., May 15.-Alarmed by re Alpine, and twenty miles from the boringua, also has sent an urgent appeal for

Find Lost Trooper in Dase. ne lost trooper of company A. Four senth cavalry, was found today by

NOW JEAN CRONES HIDES IN DISGUISE OF A NUN

Chicago Detectives Search Pitts burgh Strike Zone on Report-Letters Intercepted Here.

CHICAGO'S CHANCE TO SHOW ITS AMERICANISM.

VOLUNTEER WANTED! PREPAREDNESS

HEART ATTACKS FORCE

Banker's Tour of Orient Cut Short by Illness-Will Remain Few Days in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., May 15 .- [Special.]forman W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago; Harris, Forbes & Co. of New York, and N. W. Harris & Co. of Boston, was forced by a severe attack of heart trouble to en his tour of the orient abruptly. He arcans engaged the Americans in a rifle Asia. He will remain here for two o duel, in which the three Mexicans were three days, or until he is sufficiently recuperated to make the journey to Chicago in safety. Mr. Harris is accompanied by Terlingus, sixty-five miles south of at Lake Geneva. His physicians will not

WIDOW KILLED BY ELECTRIC Machine Driven by Mrs. A. J. Sheldon Runs Over Mrs. Flora Green.

Mrs. Flora Green, 65 years old, 5011 For-East Fiftieth street by an electric driven by Mrs. A. J. Sheldon, 6050 Dorchester avenue. Mrs, Green died at the Wash-

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1916.



THE COMMITTEE

DINERS; 10 DIE

Akron (0.) Restaurant Collapses at Mealtime as Blast Is Set Off.

Akron, O., May 15.-The Crystal restat onight, burying beneath its ruins a large

Ten bodies have been recovered, two more persons are missing and the injured number nineteen. Several of them perhans fatally hurt. Only two or three who were in

sullding escaped when the structus

bruised by falling walls. The Identified Dead. The list of identified dead follows: Gallup, Mrs. Edward, Cambridge, O. Kenyon, Miss Dorothy. Kline, Blanche, Mansfield, O.

Lawson, Mary, 486 Woodland ave Lawson, William C., 485 Woodland Raney, H. W., 357 Buchtel avenue. Thomas, the Rev. D. S., Cumber-

The two bodies recovered but no sentified are those of young women by

Blasts Weaken Building. e restaurant was a one story stru-with a false front of two storie The foundations had been weakener by constant blasting preparatory to the erection of a new building nearby. Advantite charge, set off fifty feet away from the restaurant a few minutes before the disaster, is believed to have been the direct cause of the disaster.

day at noon at the University club to map out plans for Chicago's preparedness parade.

COL GEORGE BUCKINGHAM of the National Security league. WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS.

ROBERT S. ILES, pre

S. M. HASTINGS, pr

FRANCIS S. PEABODY, presi nt of the Chicago Athletic asso-F. H. MILLARD, president of the

Illinois Athletic club. CHARLES S. CUTTING, presi dent of the Chicago Bar asse FRANK J. LOESCH, president of the Union League club.

GEORGE H. TAYLOR, of the Chicago real estate board. RICHARD W. WOLFE, pre of the Cook county real estate

ALLEN B. POND, president of the City Club of Chicago. FRANK C. CALDWELL ent of the Industrial club. REPRESENTATIVES of

BENJAMIN C. SAMMONS.

POLICEMAN IN BAD ODOR Or, the Reason Why a Goat Sniffed and Fled Into a Glue Factory.

COUNCIL SETS JUNE 10TH FOR **DEFENSE MARCH**

City Government and Civic Leaders All Get Behind Preparedness Project.

CONFERENCE TODAY.

It took Chicago only a few hours yeserday to place its stamp of unqualified pproval on the plan for a great middle rest demonstration for prepare The city council, at its meeti evening, seized upon the project with enthusiasm and officially designated June 10 as the date for the huge parade and whatever meetings may be planned. This action was taken on a re

passed with only two votes opposing it —those of Ald. Rodrigues and Kennedy, the Socialist councilmen. FULL BACKING PLEDGED In addition, the following r

presented by Ald. A. J. Fisher and

of approval was offered by Ald. Carl T.
Murray and adopted by the same vote:
WHEREAS, a demonstration is the intersat of national preparedness is being sensitered by citims of Chicago, and WHITELAS, The time is propilion for the appreciate of that develor which we all feel or our country; therefore be if

RESOLVED by the city council of the city of Chicago, That we inderes this patr property and the mayor is hereby author-red and requested to appoint a committee of aldermen and city officials to participate in the plans for said demonstration, and to

PIRST STEPS TAKEN. While leaders in every phase of the city's activities were expressing enthusiasm over the project, steps were taken to make the und

ing a reality at once. The first call for organization went out by telephone in the morning. Within a few hours a widely representative committee was formed to direct the preminary work and draw definite p secretary of the Navy League of for the biggest demonstration in the his tory of Chicago.

> at of PROPOSE LARGER CONFERENCE. President O'Leary of the Association of Commerce will preside at the meeting and a permanent organization will be effected through the appointment of a large committee, probably of 100 members, to divide up the financial campaign.

huge undertaking.

The committee is expected to seek fund of \$25,000 to defray the expense. of the demonstration.

For the parade, it has been suggested that Gen. Barry, U. S. A., comman Promises of active cooperation from every part of the middle wast. Politics. business, and other considerations were set aside for the moment in enthusiasm for the preparedness idea and its em-bodiment as planned for Chicago.

800 "JACKIES" TO MARCH. From the naval training station a word that 600 " jackies " will march in the parade with their full equipment.

Secretary Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association assured the organizers not only that a holiday will be have a large group of his emplo

narching line. Richard N. Magill, an

NORTH SHORE JOINS IN.

\$35

Military academies and Boy Scout or-ganisations throughout a wide territory have promised to send large delegations of embryo soldiers. Henry S. Vall, presi-dent of the National Cadet Corps league, has pledged the attendance of a strong group of cadet corps.

group of cadet corps.

Spanish Veterans Ready.

Officials of the United Spanish War Veterans and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have also promised their aid.

"I'm for this, and I'm for it strongly. I've always been for preparedness, and I am delighted now that something concrete is to be done in Chicago."

This was the comment last night of Lieut. Gov. Barratt of Hara, who happens to be judge advocate general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and national organiser of the Spanish War Veterans.

"You can count on me for anything." said Mr. O'Hara.

William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Navy League of Illinois, spent a busy day

"Big Bill" Hot for It.

Mayor Thompson designed his approval of the plan with vigor.

"I'm for preparedness! he said." There'll be thousands in Chicago who will indicate their desire for preparedness. Just arrange the parade—they'll

morning.

It's a wonderful idea," said Col. Foreman. "Let's go to it and make it the biggest thing this country has ever seen. We have 6,000 men in the national guard who can be turned out as a starter. I am willing to do my share of the work, and a little more."

Honore to Line Up Judges.

emonstration.

"It seems to me particularly important of persuade every employer in Chicago of declare a holiday and let their workers en get the inspiration of the affair. They are the very men for whom it should be without firing a shot. On analysis, what the men? Why simply that the

cago's contribution to the boys' ties, remain at home.

With a system of universal military tracks at Culver left yesterday. They training it is these young men who would wo weeks at Culver left yesterday. They we weeks at Culver left yesterday. They free all Chicago boys-100 of 'em. Lyman has shopperd, son of Frank L. Shepard. Shepard for enrollment, we was in California attending school. was in California attending school, when the word was passed around of proposed trip his father wired to on if he wished to. He arrived in The second application was red from Perrill Shoop.

Walle the fathers of families and the heads of businesses remained at home, thus insuring the minimum disturbance of the normal life of the country.

Training No Hardship.

Many are opposed to universal.

FIVE PREPAREDNESS LAWS

Hearing Delegations Protesting Against Legislation.

TO GIVE OPINION ON ARMY SERVICE

Citizens Get Chance to Go on Record in Support of Universal Training.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. ing a direct appeal to the people of this UNE has taken the matter up and will count all ballots received. The form of the ballot is shown in connection with this

"There'll be thousands in Chicago who will indicate their desire for preparedness. Just arrange the parade—they'll march."

That the national guard will turn out in a body is indicated by the enthusiasm of Gov. Dunne, its official bead, and Cel. Milton J. Foreman of the First cavalry, who returned from Washington in the morning. office stop in on the ground floor and write your vote on one of the blanks pre

married, and if married number of male children, if any, as it is important in de-termining the true state of public opinion on this subject.

"I can work among the judges and law method. Due to the small size of our regurant to have an important part in the constration.

"I can work among the judges and law method. Due to the small size of our regular army, the national guard of three of the states has already been meblilised for service on the border. The probaguations are small size of other states.

floes this mean? Why, simply that the patriotic men of all ages who are in the And the idea has spread across the country. From Los Angeles last night came a dispatch stating that Mayor Charles E. Sebastian had issued a proclamation setting saide the same day—June 10—for a preparedness demonstration there.

Boys Go Into Training.

should there be war, invade Mexico, while the fathers of families and the

Many are opposed to universal training because they think it would take them from their families and businesses. The reverse is the truth. Even in a big war because all the young men, without regard to their position in life, are taken first, then those a year older, and so on with the continuance of the normal life and the Chicago Opera orchestras, and of the country, are not taken until all number of grand opera stars and other Japanese toast- Peace, but peace with

ch men and women representatives upon, somer or later in a big war it be avoided lunch will be served in the hall.

VOTE YOUR VIEWS

lere Is Ballot for Those to Fill Out Who Wish to Voice Their Sentiments on Universal Service.

I am an advocate of national legislation which will place the military olicy of the country on the basis of a true democracy, as provided in the institution of the United States.

I believe this can be brought about only by making all young who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training breaching the age of 21.

I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of trained citizen soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood, and destroy all traces of class distinction by training and educating the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship under the same ennobling and invigorating system.

COUNCIL DEBATES LONG

After Ald. Merriam

"Peace at Any Price."

Protest to Wilson Finally Blocked

titute Ald. C. E. Merriam offered a res

dermen to interfere with national af-

' sidestepping excuse." He made a per

"And I don't believe Ald. Merriam was

"Did you mean what you said about my

ect being on the square?" he asked of

"I guess I did," replied Rodriguez.
"Well, then," returned Ald. Merriam.

resolution went on file.

n this world than peace.'

FROM OTHER CITIES

Chicago Will Gain Wide Cooperation in Preparedness Demonstration.

Des Moines, la., May 15 .-[Editor Tribune.] - The Dec Moines Capital will render every possible assistance for midwesttion for Des Moines or aid in sending delegation to Chicago. We are sure that the majority of lowa people are in favor of gen-DES MOINES CAPITAL,

LAFAYETTE YOUNG JR. Joliet, Ill., May 15 .- [Special.] foliet business men declared they pould join Chicago in its prepardness parade in June. and women. The Joliet branch of the National Security league is behind the movement and will take part in the demonstration.

ENTERTAINMENTS GALORE FOR ROOSEVELT ADHERENTS

Moose Convention Committee Out

lines Social, Music, and Art Pro-

There will be the music by the specially organized Progressive National band, recruited from the Chicago Symphony

the young men have gone.

Where the volunteer system is relied In order that the rush to cafes may be

AMERICA'S GIFTS TO WAR SUFFERERS \$25,000,000.

DANCING LOSES

AT M. E. SESSION

Thrash Out Old Question of **Prohibited Amusements.**

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 15.—[Spcial.]—By a vote of 113 to 47 the committee delegates left the committee as soon a the vote was taken. The result of the vot ON WAR RESOLUTIONS.

Methodism was postroned for a day, but demonstrations were made today showing

A fight against increasing the number

Ald. John Coughlin sought to have Says Labor Has Gained. dopted the report of a minority of the The straightening out of the report of abor which had been left in confusion clary committee urging President rrect, but the record was then made ution for peace, but against "peace at my price." His substitute was defeated in the report all of the declarations

favor of collective bargaining "Organized labor," said Prof. Harry F. Ward, "did not get from the conference all that a considerable section of the conference thought it was entitled to

Fight on Increase of Bishops. vance, and one that ought to result in much mutual benefit for both the church and organized labor." In the fight against increasing the num-

ber of bishops charges were made that the episcopacy was costing the church excessively, and that candidates for the episcopacy were seeking to increase the Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse iniversity and other delegates made earnest pleas for an episcopal residence in Singapore. The report was final recommitted to the general committee

against me is not on the square, and that's four years in the civil war and received ing that the bishop to be Singapore be a missionary b a bishop who is a general superintende as was demanded by Dr. Day and others

The Value of a Name

CAR LINE BARS

Col. Heistand Says Job Was Refused-Officials Say No.

General Conference Will Again Case is in dispute.

ton yesterday a complaint made to h by Emil La Sove, who said the fact had served an enlistm

"I have reason to believe," Col. He stand said, "that when La Sove say 'This isn't a recruiting office,' La Bove is telling the facts. I am not at all surprised, however, that the company denies his statement of the case. It is

Here Comes the Denial.

G. W. Peterson, who is in charge of the "The charge is absurd," said John present fifty former arlisted men in our service; we have taken five army men on in May. Mr. Busby, the president of the company, is a vice president of the Security league.

Some More of the Same "Mr. Peterson himself was nominated by the company to take the training a Fort Sheridan last summer and was pre-vented only by an unforeseen circum-

"The company is at present working on plans for a rifle range for the men and we are trying to organize a battery of heavy

F. E. ANDREWS WEDS SINGER Chicago Broker Marries Belle Storey, Recently Appearing at Hippodrome, New York.

New York, May 15 .- [Special.]-Bell Storey, a singer, who closed a long en-ragement at the Hippodrome last week Mmitted today that she was married or saturday afternoon to Frederick E. An drews, a broker of Chicago, by the Rev. Paul M. Spencer in the Church of the Strangers, 300 West Fifty-seventh street

Garment Worker Tries Suicide. Louis Hoffman, 2714 Haddon street, a gar ment worker, attempted to commit suicide it the bedroom of his home last night by swal lowing chloroform. Despondency because h was out of work is believed to have been the cause of his act.

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EX-ARMY MAN? The Largest Oriental Ruo House in Chicago

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and will be again this week. Many women to whom the

-stunning suits and coat

priced for This Store Has No Con pith Any Other Store in A

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Mother Orpet was led in and Mrs. E. O. (session Orpet s and mother on of his lawyers. The youth who shirt, and a gray

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A new idea in "Athletic" union suits

COME here and ask to see the "Mansco" if you want summer comfort (and, of course, you do). This "slide back" is the real thing in convenience. In fancy jacquard, nain-\$1.50 sook and plain mulls;

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THREE JURYMEN ACCEPTED FOR ORPET'S TRIAL

state to Ask Death Penalty, Defense Plea Is Suicide **Duestions Indicate.**

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Three prospective jurors were passed by he trial of Will Orpet in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday. The trial of the University of Wisconsin indergraduate for the murder of Marian ambert, his schoolgirl sweetheart, in Lake Forest on Feb. 9, got fairly under way with this unexpectedly rapid work. Court did not open until 1 o'clock in the afternoon because of Judge Charles H. Donnelty's delayed arrival from Woodstock. It took the judge an hour to hear the hundred and one excuses of veniremen trying to beg off from the jury service. Fifty-eight of the 136 were excused.

Set Fast Jury Pace. Three jurymen satisfactory to both sides were obtained in the four succeeding hours of court. If this fast pace is

or three days.
State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady will demand the death penalty for the 20 year eld youth who is charged with having yard of Lake county. Judge Donnelly killed Marian Lambert by giving her took the matter under adviser medicine to relieve her supposed

James H. Wilkerson, senior counsel for Orpet, showed one momentary glimpse of the teaming business; widower; I children, two girls and a boy.

Lee Bartell, 41 years old, if foreman in an ice company: married

of suicide and one of murder," said Mr. Wilkerson in cross questioning Alfred kles for the jury, "it is a rule of law that if it is possible to reconcile the chain of circumstantial evidence with the de-fendant's innocence it is the juror's duty to do so."

Mr. Wilkerson's assumption brought
State's Attorney Dady to his feet with a

gorous objection.
"I believe the rule of law in a criminal

rial to be as Mr. Wilkerson has stated in interposed Judge Donnelly. English. Dady Finally Upheld.

show that it is not the rule," said Mr. "Two theories can be advanced in any case at bar. Any such rule as that down by Mr. Wilkerson obviously would result in many miscarriages of justice. The rule is that the circumstantial ce must be squared with the inno cence of the defendant only if the two theries are equally reasonable and consist ent with all the evidence in the case." You are right," said Judge Donnelly

Your objection is sustained."

If Mr. Wilkerson had been upheld the Grant township. me of the trial might be easily forecast. There is no doubt the jury would have had little difficulty in rec with Orpet's innocence a plausible theory of the defense that Miss Lambert com

Mother Kisses Orpet. Orpet was led in from the jail by Sheriff Griffen as soon as court convened. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Orpet met him as he en in my part of the country. red the chamber. His father st by the hand. His mother threw back a heavy vell, placed an arm about his shoulder, and kissed him. During the

woman beside him sat simply motionles

in what seemed an apathy of resignation.

The man and woman were Mr. and Mrs.

Defense Demands Letters.

At the opening of court Mr. Wilker-sen and his associates, Leslie P. Hanna and Ralph Porter, demanded that the

ters that passed between young Orpet and Miss Lambert and which have been

on surrender the sixty love let-

on of State's Attorney Dady

Q.—Know." malice aforethought "? A.
—I do not. session Orpet sat between his father and mother on a bench near the table Q.—Do you know what "presump-tion," "impartiality," "felony," or of his lawyers.

The youth who is the central figure in "theory" is? A.—Those are all strange words. I never heard of them. the most sensational death mystery that ever stirred the fashionable north shore

girl 16 years old.

torily challenged later.

papers? A .- Never.

it? A.-No.

I'm a farm hand.

married.

Carl Schreck, 22 years old, Liberty-

ville; lives with parents on a farm; un-

The fact that these jurors have been

passed by both prosecution and defense does not necessarily mean they will be

accepted finally. They may be peremp-

Some Woefully Illiterate.

Poe, and every phrenological indication

A number of veniremen were from tain a permit to buy narcotics.

Zion City. All of them were challenged Theatrical People Duy wore a blue serge suit, a blue striped for cause because they had conscien-shirt, and a gray necktie. He was thin thous scruples against the death penalty. Most of the veniremen were excused because they had fixed opinions regardand fragile looking. His face was as Back in the shadows against the rear ing Orpet's guilt. All who hailed from wall, unnoticed by the crowd, sat an old lake Forest admitted a positive opinion, and woman. The rugged, sunburned ion, and the way they snapped out the statement left little doubt in the minds of the courtroom as to what their opin-He clasped and unclasped great, work hardened hands. The little black gowned

SUSSEX STORY MADE PUBLIC State Department Gives Out Ed-ward Marshall's Account of At-tack by German Submarine.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Special.]-The state department today made public the affidavit of Edward Marshall, a pas senger on the Sussex whon the vessel was Marshall's story of the attack was printand was opposed by Mr. Dady and ed in The Tribunz at the time. The de partment also gave out the diplomatic lyn of McHenry county and Assist-State's Attorney Eugene M. Run-the American ultimatum was based.

AT THE ORPET TRIAL OPENING

Groups of Opposing Counsel, Judge, Accused University Man with Father and Court Room Glimpse at Waukegan.



Defense-Left toright, Leslie P. Hanna, Vames S. Wilkerson, Ralph Potter

The material of the venire did not at first seem promising. There were upon 'DIAMOND TOOTH' it a number of foreign born citizens who had merely a bowing acquaintance with DENTIST SEIZED Truman Knowles of Grant township had the brow of Plato and the eyes of

Federal Authorities Take "You of course know of this case in a general way?" said Mr. Dady. "Doc" Baron G. Haag "No, I never heard of it," replied Mr. and Assistant. Q.-Didn't you ever read about it in the

Q.-Never hear anybody talking about "Doc" Baron G. Haag of diamond Q.-Where did you say you lived? A .tooth filling fame, who shared offices at 9 West Harrison street with "Old Doc" Q-What do you do for a living? A .-Blunt, convicted dope seller, is in trouble again. This time the young painless tooth Q.-Are you opposed to capital pun-puller ran athwart a sterner law than that ishment? A.-What kind of punishment About Circumstantial Evidence. Q.-What do you understand circumstantial evidence to be? A .- To tell the truth, I don't know anything about it. I never heard of anybody's raising it

aminers obtained a warrant for Haag for with a dental college in Michigan. practicing without a license, but dropped Q.-Do you know what "moral cersed to leave town and never attempt to practice here or anywhere else without tainty" means? A .- Never heard of it. a license. When Dr. W. H. Sage of the internal revenue department read of Haag's case in THE TRIBUNE he was sur prised in view of the fact that the dentist had sworn to the federal authorities that he was licensed in Illinois in order to ob-

Theatrical People Dupes. Haag made a practice of vica..nizing theatrical people, among whom he advertised extensively. Upon investigation, Dr. Sage discovered that Haag had been purchasing drugs in large quantities. sometimes signing his name to the federal order forms and sometimes that of his assistant, Heber R. Boulter. De-

tectives sent to the office, however, found Haag had skipped. Yesterday Detective Sergeants Eastman and Gasprik of First Deputy Schuettler's office, who have been loaned to the sixty miles west of here on the transgovernment because of their knowledge of the practices of dope flends, went to the office and found both Boulter and

"Narcotics to Habitues."

"We have information that he has been fice announced today that the outstandisposing of narcotics to habitues," said ing differences between Greece and the or. Sage. "We found he had bought entente powers had been settled amicacocaine and morphine in larger quantities bly, with the result that there would be than the order forms called for and more no violation of the neutrality of Greece

than the records showed he had distrib-

office." Boulter is held under bonds in the Will rison anti-narcotic law—and is residing for the time being in the county jall, pending efforts to get out on \$2,500 bond.

States Commissioner Mark A. Foote. Haag said he had no idea he was violating efforts to get out on \$2,500 bond. Recently the state board of dental ex- ten days. Haag's mother is connected

prosecution when the young man prom- AUSTRIAN PRISONERS REBEL IN CANADA; SEVERAL SHOT.

One Killed and Others Probably Fatally Wounded During Outbreak at Internment Camps.

Cochrane, Ont., May 15 .- An outbreak among Austrian prisoners of war in the interment camp at Kapuskasing last Friday, was quelled by the military authorities after one of the prisoners was killed, nine seriously wounded, several probably fatally, and four siightly injured, it was learned here tonight. The revolt is said to have been started by about 300 Austrian prisoners, who were removed from the camp at Penar-ium, where they had refused to work and had turned on their guards. They were taken last Wednesday under heavy

GREEK NEUTRALITY SAVED.

guard to the Kapuskasing camps, about

LONDON, May 15 .- The foreign of-

Prosecution Left to Right States Atty David R. Joslyn, Ass't States Atty Cugene M. Runyard States Atty Ralph J. Dady

GERMAN WARSHIPS FLEE AS SUBMARINES APPEAR?

Gothenburg Report Says Teutons Were After British Steamer-Squadron Departs from Kiel.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 16. -A dispatch to the Aftenbladet from Gothenburg, Sweden, says a large German fleet, which was contaide of Gothen turing a British steamer about to sail uted. We found none of the drugs in his day by the appearance of British submarines. The British steamer then puller ran athwart a sterner law than that county jail at Jollet as a witness. Both ever, the dispatch adds, captured four warding of merchandise as first class governing unlicensed dentists—the Har- he and Haag were taken before United Swedish steamers and took them to Ger-

Large Fleet Leaves Kiel. LONDON, May 16, 3 a. m.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copen-hagen says a large German fleet which battleship Hindenburg and several other

battleships of the larger type RESOLUTION UP IN SENATE URGES WILSON TO MEDIATE

Memorial Presented by Gore Also Asks Arbitration if Necessary to Keep U. S. at Peace.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Special.]-Senator Gore of Oklahoma introdu another peace resolution in the senate today. The resolution recites that the methods to be pursued for the maintenance of peace and expresses the hope that in the event of the failure of diplomacy, arbitration may result in prevent-

It also states that the people desire the return of peace in Europe, and would be pleased to have the president take steps to bring about a discussion of peace by

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Note Will Demand That Allies STORY IS HUSHED UP. **Gease Interfering with**

Service of U.S.

Washington, D. C., May 15.-[Special.] -Following the criticism of the admin- Machain, and beat both women into unstration in and out of congress for purand unneutral, the White House today announced that a note is being addressed to the allies protesting vigorously against he continued seizure of American mails. The president is writing the note him self, and, according to White House officials, he is bent on saying some extremeof mail matter and the opening and censoring of letters.

Secretary of State Lansing sought to Lopp was arrested a few minutes after correct the impression he gave last week the attack, but subsequently released, to proceed against Great Britain in reso long as Germany maintains such action by the United States is a condition for permanent reform of its submarine warfare. Mr. Lansing said that a

Holds Evidence Exact. nail seizures is one of the best points on which the United States could base a peremptory demand upon the British rovernment. In no aspect of the British blockade policy have there been evi-

dences of a more flagrant disregard of the provisions of international law than in the case of mail seizures. in the case of mail seizures. According to the White House, the orthcoming note demands that Great Britain and its allies cease seizing first class letter mail passing between the high seas and taking it into territorial waters, unless lawful blockade and the rules of international law would justify in applying such measures t

freight and express shipments. The note declares that from time in memorial the absolute inviolability of letter mail, or "true correspondence," has been recognized by all civilized nations. This right goes back to various international postal conventions, which have been in existence for half a century

Guarantee Is Absolute.

Furthermore, the United States does not concede the right of Great Britain to seize neutral mails on steamers voluntarily entering its ports and break the correspondence seals. The protection guaranteed such mails is absolute and they cannot be interfered with under any pretense. The international postal union sailed. The German warships, how- Rome a few years ago, forbids the for kind when first class postage was pre-

Under existing war conditions Great

WILSON SENDING JEALOUS, BEATS WIFE AND GIRL

PARIS, May 15.-Apparently actuated by jealousy and by the fear that his wife would leave him immediately after the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, George Washington Lopp of New York, a American Ambulance hospital, attacked his wife Clara, widely known as "Lady

The attack occurred early Thursday morning in the Lopp residence in the Rue de la Beetle. Owing to the secrecy maintained both by the police and ambulance officials news reached the public only this

Mrs. Lopp and Miss Machain were taken to a hospital, whence they were able to be removed after treatment to the home of ly severe things about the confiscation the former's father, Ceveristo Machain,

Arrested but Released.

that the administration has decided not to proceed against Great Britain in regard to the filegal starvation bleckade a chisel was his only weapon, though Apparently the weapon used is an important matter in the eyes of the French

The correspondent who called at further protest would be addressed to Lopp's apartment was told he was justified in striking his wife wife the chisel because a few moments before she

> "I charged her," Lopp averred, " with tain man, and said I could prove it the nearest thing, which happened to be

> > Fiance Tells Details.

Details of the affair were given by James Slevin, fience of Miss Machain, who has just come to Paris for the wed-United States and neutral countries, and ding next Saturday from Rome, where also stop seizing parcel post mail on the he was engaged in a special diplomatic mission for the United States govern

> Vice Consul Pressly said he had corroborated Slevin's story. Pressly re-ferred Slevin to lawyers, who will push the case if the police authorities won' The consulate will not intervene unles

GARDNER WILL PUTS ESTATE IN TRUST FOR HIS WIDOW.

Four Daughters to Get Income After \$1,000 a Month Is Set Aside for Mrs. Gardner.

The last will and testament of the late William A. Gardner, president of the Northwestern railroad, who died severa pretense. The international postal union days ago at his summer home in Cape now in operation, which was ratified at Cod, Mass., was filed yesterday for probate. The will provides the whole estate warding of merchandise as first class mail. Nevertheless, in normal times all countries have accepted articles of this trust shall continue until one year after the death of the widow, at which tim the entire estate is to be divided equally among the testator's four daughters, Mrs. Charlotte R. McCall, Mrs. Olive G. Onderdonk, and Misses Ancinette and William

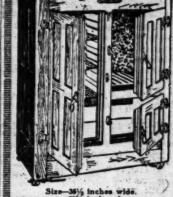
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ing Out" Line Preparatory

to New Drive.

in progress at numerous points along the

restern front today. The Germans ap-

the allied lines, possibly as a forerunn

siso made an advance south of the Sonne. The Germans are holding the ground gained from the British near Hulluch.

British Official Report.

our front between Loos and Bethune

and La Bassee canal. Immediately

east of the former place the enemy

bombarded heavily a small section of our trenches and a raiding party

German positions near the Hohen-

zollern redoubt to a heavy and effective bombardment. Still farther

north the enemy exploded a mine twenty-five yards in front of our

trenches and seized the crater. After a sharp bombardment with

trench mortars our infantry secured

French Official Report.

PARIS, May 15 .- The official communi-

In Champagne a bombardment car-

ried out by the enemy in the region

called Le Mesnil les Maisons de

Champagne was followed by several

simultaneous attacks. All these at-

On the heights of the Meuse our pa-

front of about 200 yards and brought

cleared the enemy trenches on a

the lip of the crater.

succeeded in entering them, only for a few minutes.

The following official downs issued this evening:

to an attack in force.

BRITAIN READY TO GIVE DUBLIN **VOICE IN RULE**

Dramatic Simplicity Marks the Trial of Sir Roger Casement in Bow Street Court.

(Continued from first page.)

this was affectation. The corresp dent. sitting just behind the dock, in arm's reach, could observe a tremor on Sir Roger's face, while the prisoner's hands were twitching nervously. Bu as the day grew on his nervousness dis appeared and he smiled and laughed whenever there was an occasion, barticu larly when one witness said that the Irish prisoners in Limburg "thought he

That he was alert of every move being made was evident from the ceaseless notes he was taking, while his self-ansur ance exemplified an imperious manner messenger to bring his messages to his

Sitting obscurely in a corner was a young weman dressed in velvet. She bore a striking facial resemblance to Sir Roger and was one of the first in court. Late | resort to anything approaching declama- as myself. If he has not the means I am the courtroom, ignoring the glowering glances shot at him by Irish soldiers and of this woman and gayly waved his hand

TELLS OF FORMER HONORS. The prosecution devoted its attention to showing how Casement carried on gade in German prison camps. The most address of the attorney general, Sir Frederick E. Smith, who outlined Sir Roger Casement's former services to his ntry, told of the honor bestowed upon he prisoner by his king, and then shifted bruptly to the details of the conspirace

defend that country against England. er written by Casement, thanking Sir idward Grey, the British secretary for oreign affairs, for the knighthood conment's trip by submarine to Tralec, where he landed on Good Friday with Balley and a third man named Monteith, who is erred upon him in recognition of his still at large. He also told of the sending of a ship with 20,000 rifles from Germany at Trajec and the crew was captured.

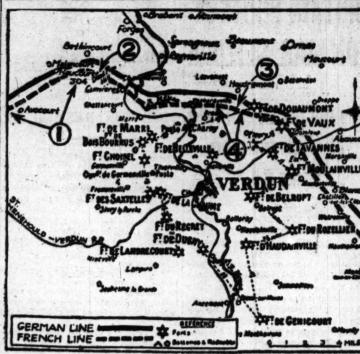
nor done me by his mujesty, and would og that my humble duty may be preented to his majesty when you can do me he honor of conveying to him my deep appreciation of the honor that he has seen so generously pleased to confer

FLAG OF "IRISH REPUBLIC." The attorney general introduced ann his speech to produce in court the ag which it is asserted Casement and companions brought from Germany o Ireland: This was the emblem of evolt—a green flag with a yellow castle evidence. Perhaps the nearest approact to sympathy for Casement was wit on it and under the castle the motto: "Urbs Antique Fuit Studiisque As-erima Belli."

To sympathy to sy

Not once did Sir Frederick give the court early in the morning and how hoble a title or call him other than "Case—Casement, pointing to Bailey, had said that low pitch. Not once did he everything to be well, as well defended

Battle Lines Before Verdun.



1-Paris reports active bombardments in the sector of the woods of Avocourt and hill 304 west of the

2-Berlin reports French attack on west slope of Dead Man hill

3-Berlin reports French attacks

hooted and hissed and struck by Irish

prisoners of war at Limburg whom the

Gives Record of Activity.

nent described himself as the orga-

pressed upon the Irish prisoners in Ger-

many that everything was to be gained

Those prisoners who joined a brigade

he was attempting to form were promised

by Casement, the attorney general as-

serted, that they would be sent to Berlin

as guests of the German government. In

the event that Germany won a sea battle

he would land the brigade in Ireland to

Sir Frederick gave the details of Case-

Traise, and of how this ship was su

lapsible boat and landed in Ireland. He

locally as McKinna's fort. He was seen

including the following: " Await further netruction. Have decided to stay.

Further ammunition and rifles are need

Casement Plea for Other.

quarters of an hour, then took up the

nent, he said, took refuge in a co

for Ireland by Germany's winning the

attorney general said Case-

4-Paris reports French attack on heights of Meuse, for which artillery preparation had been made, was entirely successful. Patrols cleared enemy trenches for about 200 meters and brought back pris-

near the Caillette wood on east

bank of Meuse were easily repulsed.

tion, even when he told of Casement being prepared for him." Accused by Irish Soldiers. Then came the poignant feature of the day. Succeeding one another on the witness stand, five Irish soldiers who had been prisoners in Germany and were re cently exchanged as unfit, told of Case ment's activity at Limburg; how he ha tried to obtain recruits for the "Irisl

> brigade, and how out of 3,500 only fiftyasement's book, "Crimes Against Ire land," and of the Gaelic American. said that Casement in his speeches ad land's uncrowned king," John Redmond mony that the recruiting for the Irish brigade in Germany is now conducted by an American priest, Fr. Nicholson. William Egan, one of the Irish soldier

> testifying, said that Bailey when in the green facings, with a harp or a chamrock n each side of the collar, also side arms of the German pattern According to testimony given by Danie

O'Brien, another Irish prisoner who was at Limburg during Casement's visits, Casement was hissed and hooted out o the Limburg camp. Some members of a Munster regiment struck Sir Roger and several other prisoners, O'Brien, were pumished for it. Day Ends in Commonplace.

asually said: "Ten thirty tomorrow." The court As the various statements were made, rose. A policemen said: "Come along!" Casement would shake his head with a to the prisoners. The prisoners marched wan smile, then busy himself taking notes. Bailey, on the contrary, like a stone image, sat with folded arms. The attorney general spoke for threeout of the dock.

GERMAN TROOPS REPEL KURDISH OFFENSIVE. Russians Occupy Rivandouza, Cap-ATTACK ENEMIES

ture War Material, and Continue Pursuit of Sultan's Troops. PETROGRAD, May 15.-The Russian

fficial statement issued today reads: In the direction of Mamakhatun our reconnaissances produced successful results. In the direction of Diarbekr we repulsed a Kurdish offensive. In the direction of Mosul our troops entered the town of Rivandouza and eelzed ammunition depots. The enemy beat a precipitate retreat, abandon

ing convoys and war material. Our cavalry is in close pursuit.
On Gen. Evert's front the enemy at many places maintains a brisk artil-lery fire.

SEARCH SHIPS GOING OUT. LONDON, May 15.-Local contests were British and French Cruisers Reported on Lookout for Large Contraband Cargo.

parently are engaged in "feeling out Lewes, Del., May 15 -- Maritime observe ers at Cape May, across the Delaware bay from this place, report that the French cruiser Descartes, which has been off that trenches west of the Yser and north of point for four days, has been joined by a British warship, and the two are stopping steamships outward bound from Phils-Dixmude was beaten off despite the terrine artillery fire by which the attack was preceded. Another German attack delphia. It is reported that the warship are looking for contraband cargoes, which are believed to have been shipped from The French by a sudden attack gained Philadelphia. 200 yards of German trenches on the heights of the Meuse, near Verdun. They

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> Rome Reports Further Conquest of Austrian Positions - Artillery

Duel Rages Along Isonzo Front. ROME, May 15.-The following official

In the Adamello sone our Alpine troops have completed the occupation of the entire crest west of the Fargoralda and Lares glaciers. We now occupy the tract between Crozson di Fargorida and Crosson di Lares. We also took by assault the position of Crozzon Diavolo, 3,015 neters high, where twenty prisoners.

In the Ledro valle, we have made further progress on Mount Sperone After intense artillery fire the enemy attempted an attack against Cima Della Coste, north of Lenzumo, but was promptly repulsed.

On the Lagarina front, at the head of the Assa valley, the enemy started a violent bombardment, to which we responded effectively. Some large shells fell on Asiago, where a few civilians were wounded. There has been intense artillery firing along the whole of the Isonso front from Monte Nero to the sea. which was followed by unimportant enemy attacks in the Playa sone and at San Martino. These attacks

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German Official Report. BERLIN, May 15.—(By Wireless to Say-ille.)—The British have been attacking the German lines near Hulluch, in north-Clarence Hirschhorn ern France, in an effort to recapture the trenches recently taken by the Germans there, but all their attempts have been repulsed, according to today's statement by the war office. The headquarters Punctually at 5 o'clock the magistrate statement also says: 6 sizes French attacks in the Meuse dis-3 for 25tup trict on the west slope of Dead Man hill and near the Chillette wood were

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pany near here. The blast occurred in

the building in which trinitrotoluol is

manufactured and wrecked that struc-

Among the dead are: W. W. Lawler,

Woodbury, N. J., assistant superintend-ant of the trinitrotoluol plant, and George

Officials of the company were positive

in their statement that the accident was

caused by "one of the ordinary mishaps

Trinitrotoluol is not considered an ex-

plosive risk and company officials believe

plast caused a nearby building, in which

nitro-benzol is manufactured, to blow

buildings some distance away in which

up. So great was the force that two

luxite was manufactured were wrecked

The Repauno plant of the Du Ponts consists of 3,000 or 4,000 acres on which

there are 300 small buildings. About 2,000 men are employed. Of many other

recent explosions at the Du Pont plants, the most serious were those of Nov. 30,

1915, and Jan. 10 of this year. In the

first of these at Lower Hagley, near Wil-

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10 the explosion was at the Carney's

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Physicians Contradict Testimony of American Medical Association Members.

Another side of the Wine of Cardui case was begun in Judge Carpenter's court yesterday. For the last two months ors-all members of the American Medical association—have been testifying as to the "worthlessness" of Wine of Cardui. Most of them gave testimony tending to show that in their opinion the nts of the compound were of no Mcinal value.

festerday attorneys for Z. C. Patten the is suing the American Medical asso ciation for \$100,000 libel, placed the first witness on the stand. Before the witness mined Attorney Warwick M fough stated that evidence would be sented by a number of witnesses to that the American Medical associ tion was a " trust controlled by five or doctors, and that the main requir ent necessary to become a membe was to subscribe annually for the American Medical Journal."

Doctors Have Nothing to Say. "We will show," he said, "that the coctors have no voice in the affairs of ociation and that any physician who is a member of any local body is led as a member of the Amer Medical association upon receipt of \$5 for the publication which claims to be the efficial organ of all 'ethical 'physicians.' Funck, professor of therapeutics at the Chicago College of Medicine, who admitted being a member of the association through his subscription to the Journal. He testified that the ingredients of Wine drugs for many years.

Little Alcohol in It. alcohol in Wine of Cardui is a cination of the two drugs (carbenedictus and viburnum prunifolium) would be useful in the treatment of tus? conditions which did not involve malformation and did not demand sural treatment," he testified. " Each of the drugs, when taken separately, has a tonic effect andth eir combination is more that is, the sum of the effective ess of carduus benedictus and viburnum greater than one would be led to ex

Mrs.Kermit Roosevelt Again Seriously Ill.



Mrs.Kermil Roosevelt

PANAMA, May 15 .- Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has had a relapse of typhoid fever. She was taken to the Ancon hospital on Sunday and is improved today. Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Willard, daughter of the United States minister to Spain, before her mar-

ticed medicine in Chicago twenty-eight years, next qualified as an expert. In answer to questions he stated that he had treated about 40,000 women patients and had attended 4,000 confinement cases. Dr. Thornton's testimony contradicted evidence offered by the association and indictments for want pros stated that he had used the drugs, com-

posing the principal ingredients of Wine of Cardui, ever since he began practice. " None in the least," was the answer.

Alcohol a Necessary Solvent. Francis P. Mason, a chemical engineer, testified that alcohol was a necessary lvent for the drug in Wine of Cardui. In the afternoon session the doctors who had recited various stories of Wine of Cardui " jags " were forced to listen to evidences of medical practices which re-flected anything but credit on several of

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Counsel for Erbstein Tells the **Court Grand Jury True** Bills Were Juggled.

ras charged with fraud by Attorney John J. Healy in arguing in support of a mo tion before Judge Walker to quash the indictments against Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell for onspiracy to suborn perjury and subornation of perjury.

Why Three Indictments? There were three indictments voted in this case," he said. "The February grand jury returned the first while State's Attorney Hoyne and Assistant State's Attorney Berger were in the room. Then Mr. Berger with two witnesses appeared before the March grand jury and had the jurors vote another indictment by falsely epresenting to them he merely wanted to correct a trivial error.

"We presented these facts to Judge Turney, contending they warranted investigation, and Judge Turney set it down for a hearing. Before the time set arrived, however, the state's attorney surreptitiously and without the knowledge of the defendants went before Judge Thomson and had both of the previous indictments dismissed. The same day the April grand jury voted a third, the pres

Why Not Inevstigate? Mr. Healy explained the defense did no contend Judge Thomson was a party to the conspiracy, but simply dismissed the word of the state's attorney. Mr. Berger who was in court, smiled.

"I appreciate I am making seriou "Would forty-eight drops of alcohol. charges against Mr. Berger," continued the amount in one dose of Wine of Cardul, Attorney Healy, 'and if I were he I gligible quantity and I can say that have any deleterious effect on a young wouldn't try to smile them away. If I combination of the two drugs (cargiri when taken in connection with vibur- were a public official and an attorney for num prunifolium and carduus benedic- a defendant whom I was prosecuting accused me of fraud and corruptness I would demand an investigation to prove the falsity of his charges."

The arguments will resumed this morn-Take \$20,000 for Huttig Notes. Another line of credit was removed from the books of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank yesterday when Judge Thomas G. Windes authorized Receiver Niblack to take \$20,000 for the notes of H. W. Huttig, one of the directors. This wipes out liabilities totaling over \$150,000. WINS DIVORCE

"Twin Beds" Star Awarded De-cree on Charge of Desertion After Testifying Husband Refused to Provide Home.



Mrs. Ray Cox Fis. starred in "Twin Beds," was granted decree of divorce from Henry Scott Fishel by Judge Kersten yesterday on charges of desertion. Mrs. Fishel testified that they were married Aug. 12, 1907, and lived together until March. 1911, when he left her, she said, with-

out reasonable cause. Mrs. Fishel was allowed to resume her maiden name, Ray Cox. She te-sides at 729 Irving Park boulevard. SLAYER AS 15,000 WATCH.

as Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty

Waco, Tex., May 15. With 15.000 persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, Negro boy, who confessed to the criminal assaulting and murder of Mrs. Lucy Fryar, sever miles south of here last Monday after noon, was taken from the Fifth District courtroom shortly before noon today and Blast Occurs in Building Used

burned on the public square.

The burning came immediately after the Negro's trial had ended and after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty, giving him the death penalty. Some ofe, not far from the Negro, started the cry of "Get the Negro." It was taken up by all of those from that part of the country. try where Mrs. Fryar was killed and

Washington was seized.

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR DEFENSE. Col. Roosevelt said that he had come to Chicago to find out that he had been misled as to western opinion on national defense. He told us we wereand his astonishment was pleased-just as patriotic as the people in the east, and we thanked him for

It is possible that some people in the east think that patriotism, like other virtues, cannot get by the Appalachian range, but we thought that Roosevelt ought to have known better. But there was some excuse for this case of misjudgment. It is pointed out that fifty of the fifty-one Republicans in the house of representatives who voted against the provision for an army of 250,000 men were from middle

With the Democratic vote from the same section the vote might have been interpreted, and probably was interpreted, as indicative of sentiment in the middle west. Illinois contributed ten votes to this.

We do not believe that the middle west is filled tricts. They thought it safer politically to vote the other. against the army and talk of their efforts to save their constituents from increased taxation,

enstration to take this idea from their heads. The worth today. New York parade for preparedness is such a demon- It is not a flood prevention bill, but a reclamastration. Others are needed in the west to represent tion bill, and it will be recalled that our governtrue public opinion and to see that it is represented ment has refused in the case of the irrigable lands in Washington.

their districts. That limits their thought and fills ernment loans the money but does not give it in their minds. The men from metropolitan districts irrigation projects, are on the same footing as men from the rural districts. If they can please their constituencies and treasury will be used to enrich private persons and obtain reflection they have served the whole duty of to finance private speculations. Dwellers on any

entatives of the whole people, they are required reclamation of private lands. tion they have brought Japan down on the government with unpleasant demands, they reveal parochial minds in various ways.

government in a position they would force it to take. Others are indifferent both as to the problem they have and to the consequences which a decision may have. Others are content to let Japan have its way. whether it involves a humiliating backdown or not. coast the constituencies propose to have their own country, which again is the way of the parish.

In the opinion of the average congressman, there That is a good, substantial postoffice, costing ten times more than it ought to cost.

When Japan begins providing money for Ameri- to build levees. The bill is pork and nothing else. toffices the average congressman will think it worth while to give a thought or two to the Japanese question, but he will not be a congressman 1 0

SERVICE AND OPINION.

At a Lusitania memorial meeting in Boston resolution declaring for a break with Germany was adopted. The spirit of the meeting is described as very bitter and the tone of the speeches unrestrained. ne man stood up to vote against the resolutions. He said he did so because he thought Germany had

"I'd like to see all the men here who went to Plattsburg stand up."

The only man who had been to Plattsburg was the asker of the question. The only moderate in the large gathering was the only man who had considered national service as something involving per-

A question of this sort ought not to be the quietus of opinion, but it ought to be used as a test of opinion. Emotions are influenced by people who do not intend that the acts prompted by emotion shall touch them inconveniently. It is not very herole to indulge feeling at the expense of some one

We imagine that the man who voted no seemed ignoble to the men who voted yes. Probably many of them thought he had taken a craven part, but very likely if the resolutions adopted in Tremont temple could have declared war the man who seemed

camp three days later. It is only sensible and fair to ask that there be asibility in such grave matters. There are citwho profess themselves ashamed of their counecause it has not gone to war with Germany. Many of them would be happier if they could stand on the curbstone and cheer the soldiers on their way to Flanders.

This, it seems to us, is not a noble or heroic ashion of demanding satisfaction for opinion. The of the United States may go to destruction.

fact that a man does not intend to offer himself to war ought to operate in moderation of his demand for it. His judgment of what the nation's honor requires may be good, but where there is doubt in other men's minds, not the doubt of cowardice, but doubt on issues which permit several opinions, the man who is not going to suffer is not in a proper position to put scorn and contempt in his criticism of people who do not agree with him.

PORK HUNTERS' INGENUITY.

An even quarter billion of dollars is the amoun the Democratic congress would like to divvy up this year among its friends in various districts. The amount is huge, larger, it is believed, than any of congress' past charities to constituents; but the amount is not the most sinister aspect of the pork right; but our country, right or wrong." hunters' progress. It is their growing ingenuity.

Probably because of the repeated and often accessful attacks by Congressman Frear and others on the rivers and harbors bills by which money is habitually distributed to local contractors for dredging creeks and enlarging worthless harbors, new vehicles for carrying pork have been created.

Of these the flood prevention bill, championed by Congressman Humphreys of Mississippi, is the most dangerous. It purposes to save the residents of the Mississippi valley from floods by constructing out of government funds levees along the river in the cuthern states.

The idea is that the landowners have spent all the money they can afford for protection and that the government should step in and relieve them. Mr. Humphreys would have them pay about one fourth of the initial cost. These southern farmers. it is argued, are suffering because the northern part of the Mississippi basin has been denuded of trees brough agricultural development, thus increasing the danger of floods. Therefore it is fair to tax the country to build levees,

But there is an even more alluring prospect misrepresentation of opinion. We believe it was Levees will, Mr. Humphreys says, not only protect misrepresentation, and that the congressmen will against floods but will reclaim "16,000,000 acres of discover that it was. But people in the east hardly the geological cream of the earth" which "are can be blamed for judging the middle west by the awaiting the magic touch to spring into fields of chain? waving beauty." Further it is estimated that the The preparedness demonstrations which are being reclaimed land will produce \$700,000,000 worth of planned for Chicago and other cities in the middle cotton a year. The soil is alluvial, and Mr. Humwest will give opportunity for the expression of real phreys and his followers grow enthusiastic about its sentiment, so badly distorted by political expression quality. It is an American Nile valley, but more fertile and of wider extent than the Nile.

*All this can be accomplished, it is argued, by the with men and women as thoughtless and indifferent paltry expenditure of \$45,000,000 on levees. Its as the congressmen who represent them. We do not advocates can draw a picture of flood and destrucbelieve that the congressmen knew their own dis- tion on the one hand and incredible prosperity on

It is desirable to prevent floods in the Mississippi river, and it is also desirable to reclaim the 16,000,-We believe that the constituencies are learning 000 acres. It is those 16,000,000 acres of rich land more rapidly than their representatives think they which are the prize Mr. Humphreys' backers want We believe that voters who know that a rep- him to get for them. They will be worth conservaresentative has been wasteful in voting money for tively a billion and a half dollars, probably two unneeded things will not be deceived when he speaks billions, and possibly much more. They are privateof his thrifty care for their interests. Congressmen ly owned. The government is asked to donate \$45,from the middle west have been trading on the idea 000,000 to make the land of these syndicates—for that an intense prejudice against the army exists in much of the land, Mr. Frear asserts, is held by their districts. It may require a conspicuous dem- syndicates already-worth many times what it is

in the west to donate money for reclamation. That would be government finance of private speculation, CONGRESS THINKS BY DISTRICTS. In western states the landholders must pay back to Nearly all congressmen are parochial. Their chief the government the cost of irrigation systems. That concern is to obtain something that will please principle was established back in 1902. The gov-

Once this theory is broken down the government river in the country which suffers from flood can This habit of thought is exposed when, as the rep- fairly ask under the guise of flood protection the

to deal with a question affecting the whole nation. There are other objections to Mr. Humphreys' Government engineers estimate the cost of building levees all along the river at about \$200,000,000. Another is that levees may not do the work. By me fume and are bellicose, without undertaking narrowing the river in order to reclaim land floods in any way to make the nation able to support the are made more dangerous. The water must rise if it cannot spread out. It is not at all certain that levees are the answer to floods. Control of headwaters may be the way.

But one of the most significant comments on the bill is the manner of its making. A new committee Unless they come from the Pacific coast, Japan was appointed in a rush in February, 1916, and the means nothing in their districts. On the Pacific members traveled from Cairo to New Orleans to learn all about the Mississippi. Of course they way in the matter, regardless of the rest of the were hand picked. Their appointment was dictated, of course, by the interests which will benefit the interests which have conducted the widest and is only one thing of supreme nation importance. most powerful lobby in recent years. Taxes have even been levied by states, not to build levees but to build sentiment in favor of getting federal money

Editorial of the Day.

PORK VERSUS PATRIOTISM. [From the San Antonio Light.]

Just at present the Fourteenth Texas congressional district is being flooded with copies of an address delivered in the national house of representatives by Clyde H. Tavenner of Illinois. These pamphlets are being sent through the mails by acceded to the demands of the United States. And the personal frank of James L. Slayden, and there is about a ton of them in weight.

> Mr. Tavenner has all along been a strong opponent of preparedness. He says the people cannot permit that their money shall be wasted in that way. He further declares that it is the duty of congressmen to see that the funds of the people are not frittered away, and he still further poses and says that preparedness against war is an

utter and complete waste of public funds. Now this same Mr. Tavenner has asked con gress to appropriate \$50,000 for a postoffice in a certain town in his district. The town has a population of 2,000, and Mr. Tavenner, who is so solicitous of the public funds, wants only about \$25 per head for the people of that town out of sends word that his address is Madison, Wis. the public funds which it is the sworn duty of congressmen to so sacredly guard.

Giving San Antonio a population of 125,000she has more than that, but take the minimum number which Dallas and Houston will give usous would have been the only man in a and see what sort of a postoffice we should ask for on the same basis. All we would get would be a public building costing \$3,125,000 which will closer relationship between opinion and personal supply the postal needs of San Antonio for many

years to come. And the people of the United States are asked to pay this much money to assist in securing the return to congress of a man who will not even do as much for them as to attempt to insure

them against the evils and horrors of war. Truly a great patriot is this Tavenner. Give him all he wants and the remainder of the people

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they man.

TO IRENE. E serves thee ill that brings but loud Lip service to thy altar, And worships with vain minstrelsy The sackbut and the psalter.

For every man must pay his tithe Of blood and tears or toil: Some pay it on the stricken field, me from the guarded soil

AS we understand it-imperfectly, no doubt the object of the preparedness parade is to eclipse

AMERICANS will parade on any provocation. The measure of their patriotism is the Congress sitting in Washington.

"FANNY discovers," runs a line in a pro ramme of the New Trier Dramatic club, "that her husband belongs to the tilted nobility." Thus the inspired comp contribs a serviceable adjective When is a man tilted?

Famous Presidential Booms. Henry D. Estabrook's. Henry IVd's.

THIS week the Ethical Culture society, founded by Dr. Felix Adler, is to elebrate its fortieth the roll of the social reforms in which Dr. Adler has been a prime mover is to rehearse the moral history of New York for the past four decades. INFORMATION WHILE YOU WAIT.

Sir: A nose-and-throat, eye, ear, and sinus specialist recently told me a patient made the remark that "after thirty, it was just patch, patch, patch." I'll see his bet and raise it to say that after forty it's one blow-out after another But what I wanted to ask was if you bite off the tip of your cigar or wear a cutter on your watch URSUS.

IWe stated months ago, that the only thing of alue we ever learned from a millionaire was that it is unnecessary to bite or cut off the tip of a cigar. One has only to pinch the tip, once north and south, once east and west, and the cigar is ready to smoke. But man is such a vassal to habit that, rather than prepare a cigar in so simple a fashion, he will continue to lug around scissors in his pocket or a cutter on his

IF the advance at Verdun has been slow, explains a staff officer in the Berliner Tageblatt. that is due to the nature of things." The things being, we conjecture, a line of obstinate humans in red or blue pants.

GOSH! WOULDN'T IT! [From the Omaha Nebraskan.]
as only Woodrow Wilson could write Wouldn't it go ringing 'round the wide, wide world!
Wouldn't it go ringing through the chambers of human hearts in every land beneath the sun! Wouldn't it be sweet music in the ears of the good God himself!
THAT the eld Romans had automobiles is

shown, as J. W. T. reminds us, by the following. from Housman's edition of Manilius-the motto of the Ixion Automobile club: 'Sed solus vacuo veluti vectatus in orbe Liber agam currus non occursantibus ullis

Nec per iter socios commune regentibus actus "THE DUDLEYS ARE COMING." (From "The New York Idea.")

M ISS HENEAGE. There, my dear Mary, is the announcement as I have reworded it. I took William's suggestion. I also put the case to him, and he was of the opinion that the announcement should be sent only to those people who are really in society.

(Cynthia braces herself to bear the Phillimo

GRACE. I wish you'd make an exception of th MISS H. And, of course, that excludes the Op-

penheims—the Vance-Browns. MRS. P. It's just as well to be exclusive.

Lena Dudley. MISS H. We might, of course, include those new Girardos, and possibly—possibly the Padding-

GRACE. I do wish you would take in Lena MRS. P. The mother Dudley is as common as

harwoman, and not nearly as clean. MISS H. We shall have to ask the Dudleys

ooner or later to dine, Mary-because of the elder girl's marriage to that dissolute French marquis. MRS. P. I don't like common people any more than I like common cats, and of course in my MISS H. I think I shall include the Dudleys.

MRS. P. You think you'll include the Dudleys? MISS H. Yes, I think I will include the Dudleys. CYNTHIA (starting up and bursting into hyserical laughter). The Dudleys are coming, hurrah hurrah! The Dudleys are coming, hurrah, hurrah [Curtain.]

"MONDAY at perhaps the lowest price you ver seen, per yd., 51/2 cents."-Evanston News-

My dear, you should have saw them! CLOSE TO IT. (From the Red Oak, Ia., Sun.) F. A. Kidder went to Dubuque Tuesday to attend a gas convention.

FROM such excerpts from German newspapers have come our way we conclude that the capitulation of Kut was a tremendous blow to British prestige.

Expert Testimony. Sir: I note a headline, "Starving Poles Will Be Fed by American Plan." Being a gadder, fed by the American plan, my sympathy for the Poles is doubled.

WHY bother with Bowman or Borden or Mix when, according to an ad in the Muskogee Times-

"If you want a fine looking, pure bred Jersey cow, giving three gallons of milk, bottled, see her at 1311 Locust st."

[From the Nebraska City News.]
uring of Belmont precinct reports
as courthouse today. MR. GLENN STEPHEN, successfully paged, THE EUGENIC MUSE.

A suff she wed a candidate

Who shied his hat in ring:

Their children had the ringworm. And every little thing. WE take little stock in the stories of food riots n Berlin, pinning our faith to Mr. Bennett's report that there is plenty to eat in all parts of the

INCOMPATABILITY! OR TAILURE TO SUPPORT! [From the University, Missourian.]
A decree of diverce was granted in the case of 6 from against the City of Columbia. MERELY to make conversation, what has

dopted and which was about to be me of the A. B. C. powers? quietly put into force by a small coterie "I KNOW a bank whereon a

THE bank of the Mouse

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright. 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] COUGH AND CONSUMPTION, to cough. In the first place, they are

NE of the very earliest and also one of the most constant symptoms of consumption is cough. Cough is the effort made by the muscles of respiration to relieve the nerves of the air passages of something which is irritating them.

First, there is an irritation of the nerve.

Usually this irritation is in a bronchial tube. It may be in the ear, the palate, the pleura, or somewhere more or removed from the bronchial tubes.

the floor of the outer ear canal you will sends an alarm to the nerve center for coughing the muscles of respiration con-tract violently and force a column of air from the lungs through the vocal cords. If the cords are held tense a loud barking sound results. If they are relaxed the sound is slight. Theoretically, the of that which irritates them. Practi-cally the act is not very well adapted to the work for which it was intended and onsequently coughing is often ineffec-

In tuberculosis the cough begins as soon as the growth of tubercles and the secretion of the bacilli irritate the nerves of the lungs. At the beginning it is a dry, irritating, nonproducing cough.

There is no sputum because there is no secretion for the lungs to bring up. Renember this: It is not safe to say tuberculosis is absent because the cough is fry and nonproductive. A hacking co lasting for several weeks or months is uite suggestive of consumption. After a while the cough begins to bring

up a little mucus. This mucus means nothing more than a limited bronchitis. Such a bronchitis may be the result of coughing. It may mean that tubercular odules are growing in the walls of the bronchial tubes. Sometimes the micro-scope will show an abundance of tubercle bacilli in this clear mucus. In some cases tuberculosis no bacilli can be found n this mucus. Later the cough becomes nore productive, brings up more sputum. When this stage is reached the cough ecomes less troublesome. There is not the constant tendency to hack found ear ler in the disease.

As the sputum increases in quantity it changes to a white, then a yellow and later grayish or greenish color. There is nothing about the color which is a sign by whi diagnosis can be made. As the disease progresses and cavities are formed the amount of sputum coughed up in a day measures more than a pint. Some patients cough more in the morning. They cough until they have cleaned out their lungs. Others cough more when they first lie down. The prone position stimulates cough in them.

When a stranger visits a tuberculosis he hears nobody coughing. One of the ost useful points in personal hygiene taught consumptives in sanitaria is how

the duties of secretary and chief ality.

ceived all his education in Ireland, and

so passionately fond of his native land

that in the hope of contributing to the

redressing of its wrongs he sacrificed

the governorship of Bombay, in India,

allowances of as much more, in order to

accept the post, not of secretary, but of

under secretary, at Dublin, with barely

Macdonnell was for thirty-seven years

one of the ablest administrators in In-

dia. By sheer merit he had attained the

British civil service in India, one bestowed

only rarely upon a civil servant-

namely, the princely governorship of

of natives of various races and creeds.

universally respected and beloved of In-

English masters, and once

ssailed by Lord Morley in the house

f lords on some Indian question pointed

out that he had "administered prov-

of famine, and of plague," and that he

government of India were "able to play

on the stormy harps whose strings are

hearts of men, but who did not learn in

offices, or by writing books, how men

This pointed allusion to the sole source

of Lord Morley's knowledge of India,

which that bookish peer was then ad-

ministering as secretary of state, was

received, for once in the way, with ap-

Lord Morley's intervention in Indian af

fairs, as their representative in the cab-

inet, having been fraught with much

harm to King George's great oriental

Macdonnell became assistant Irish sec-

retary with the backing of Lord Lans-

eign affairs in the Balfour cabinet, and

who had learned to know him and to

Macdonnell also stood particularly high

in conjunction with the late George Wyndham, then chief secretary for ire-

and, Lord Dudley, at the time viceros

at Dublin, and with the approval of his

and render practicable 'Lord Dunraven'

devolution scheme, which would have

gone very far, indeed, towards the sat-

isfaction of Ireland's yearning for home

But at the last moment, when it was

on the eve of being put into execution, the late Lord Londonderry, as well as

Walter Long, two of the conservative

of the Ulster party in Ireland, broke

loose and threatened secession from

the Unionist party if the devolution plan

that the devolution scheme had never

been put before the full cabinet, or had

ved the sanction of parliament.

Indeed, they intimated that it was a

vereign, that he set to work to develop

admire him when he was viceroy in

ause from both sides of the house

should be managed."

inces in India in time of stress, of

What is more, he was one of the most

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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mall land owner of County Mayo, a ping by the king of his constitution

How to Keep Well. ***

taught that coughing which fails to bring up anything irritates the vocal cords, harms the lungs, tires the muscles, uses up vitality, and does no good. They are taught to discriminate between the irritation which means that there is something to be brought up and that which means a dry hack. Next they are taught that loud, violent, noisy coughing is worse

MUSCULAR ATROPHY.

Mrs. W. F. writes: "My boy, who is now 12 years of age, did not start to walk until nearly 3 years old. He was never able to run like other children. About two years ago he started to walk with more difficulty, and gradually became worse until he could barely drag himself slowly on his tiptoes only. Abou six months ago he stopped walking en-tirely. The doctors pronounce his disease " muscular atrophy " and incurable. Do you agree with those doctors? Is there a state or municipal institution where such children could be placed? I am not a strong woman myself, and have six other children to attend to. My husband being a workingman, we could not afford to place him in a private sani-

REPLY. The physicians are probably right in their diagnosis. Behind the atrophy is organic nerve disease. The outlook is not good. Take him

CHILD'S AFTERNOON NAPS. W. A. S. writes: "Is it better for a hild 3½ years old to have an afternoon nap and be allowed to remain up until or 9 o'clock or should she have no nap and be put to bed immediately after o'clock dinner? Should she be allowed to nan as long as two and one-half

REPLY. hours in the afternoon and about eleven hours at night. Try to retain the afternoon man if you possibly can. Cut it to one hour and put her to bed earlier than 9 if you can do no

BREEDING PLIES. M. D. writes: "Kindly inform me in files around stables and in manure

If the manure box is emptied once a week there will be few files. Cities where there is daily emptying of manure bexes and a daily garbage collection are free from files. Disposal of manure ranks first in importance as an anti-fly measure; garbage collection is

having attempted to benefit Ireland

with the help of his king and of Mac-

donnell; and so great was the pressure which the Ulsterites were able to bring

to bear upon the administration that

intrust the Irish secretaryship to Wal-

ter Long.
All this bitter fight took place behind

George Wyndham had no opportunity of

vard, as Lord Macdos

warm heart, especially for

a very awkward customer.

But with all that he has a particularly

no one has ever sympathized more deep-

An old schoolmate of T. P. O'Connor

Lord Macdonnell is one of the chief au-

land to the Irish tenant, and has con-

tributed so much to alleviate the agra-

rian troubles of the Emerald isle. He is

in favor of a Roman Catholic university

forms demanded by the Nationalist

Sir Gerald Mildmay, who has just suc

extensive estates in Hampshire, has be

come the head of a very ancient fam-

and maternally to William de St. John.

who accompanied the conqueror to Eng-land and whose name is on the battle

roll. One of his descendants, Sir Henry

for Ireland and of all sorts of other re

delivered so large a slice of Irish

thors of the and act, which has al

walks about his premises if they are covered with ice. Can you tell me if there is any form of insurance against such catastrophies? Practically every hability insurance compa

DENY OBSTRUCTION OF

Chicago, May 8.-[To the Friend of the People. |-- Now that spring building is in THAT Lord Macdonnell should be backing of the king. They even went so cooperating with Premier Asquith far as to threaten to bring before parin the work of the pacification of liament the monarch's activities in the Ireland, and should be fulfilling matter and to attack its constitutionleaving them unlighted at might? In the executive for Ireland without having In the face of this menace not only of last six weeks I have hit nine stone piles been officially appointed to the post bodes the disruption of the Unionist cabinet and of the Unionist party, but also of my machine, and causing me considerable For Lord Maddonnell is the son of a attack on the crown for the overstepsmall land owner of County Mayo, a ping by the king of his constitutional vicinity of the new Howard avenue subdivision between Clark street and Shertnecessary to give way, and George dan road and between Birchwood avenue Wyndham had to sacrifice himself and and Calvary.

The inspector of this district reports that the treets are not obstructed with mountains of sand; that the contractors using the street

the scenes. Little beyond mere hints
ever reached the ears of the public. MOTOR BUSSES AND THE PARK. Chicago, May 15 .- [Editor of The Tribpublicly righting himself. He could not do so without involving Edward VII. and died not long afterwards of a broken heart.

and of Lord Lansdowne, also in the park. hopes of being still of assistance to his | Lincoln park is the greatest outdoo native land, Macdonnell consented to space in the world. It belongs to the remain on in office as assistant secrepublic of Chicago. That public includes tary, to prevent Walter Long from do- those who have millions and those ing too much harm. His relations with who haven't dimes. The purpose and him were, however, of the most strained spirit of Lincoln park is equality in the description, and the two men were sincerest sense. It must be so in order

Motor vehicles are not for the poor Macdonnell, not merely a Liberal, but If those who have the money desire even a Radical and a Nationalist, althem, let them seek Palm beach or any ough appointed by a Unionist minist one of the capitalized spots where paytry, remained on after the downfall of as-you-enter amusements thrive. Motor the Balfour administration, the disappearance from the scene of Walter park because they are going to be a boon Long, and the appointment of Augustine to the poor. It is because they are going Birrell as Irish secretary in his stead, to be a boon to the owners of the ma-Indeed, he continued as assistant secre-tary at Dublin until 1908, when he re-the west side are going to be tickled signed, and on the nomination of Pre- to death when they see other kids with mier Asquith was raised to the peerage nickels spinning around in motor trains, by his friend and sovereign, King Ed- aren't they? Lincoln park belongs to ward, as Lord Macdonnell.

He is a man somewhat small in stat-side and the emotions in their small ure, about five feet six, has a short, and emaciated breasts are just as huround, typically Irish face; the eyebrows man and as keen as the emo thick and bushy; from underneath those that have a nickel. Fresh air them gleam brilliant, piercing, resolute is valuable and it's a fine compliment to The jaw is square and strong, the hungry poor when we litter up the the voice deep and authoritative. He is greatest free spot in the man of masterful temper and tena- catchpenny jitney busses that belong in clous purpose, and for those bold enough Why not a string of paddle wheel

Ireland, and Coney island devices?

REPUBLIC

[Editor of The Tribune.]-On the 3d of July last at sunrise, at the foot of the Statue of Liberty" in New York harbor, I proclaimed publicly the independence of Ireland. I begat the Irish recourse the first born has come to light, and its martyr blood cries to heaven from

again, ninefold more strong.

But must blood still call for blood? Hate still breed hate? " Forgive them, father, for they know not what they do!" Ireand was of old the island of the mints; for many a long year she has been the island of the martyrs. For me the watchword of our free republic shall not on revenge but forgiveness. I would make Ireland the abliter of universal peace.

NO JOKE

(From the London Shetch.)



The Humorist (who has exhausted his war jokes)-" It's really very tantalizing. I've got some lovely stunts on Peace-if they'd only declare

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

INJURY TO SERVANTS. Chicago, May 6.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—I am told that a householder can be held liable for injury to his serv-

ants or people employed on his premise if they are injured while at work. Also, learn that a householder can be held Hable for injury to any one falling on the

has a form of policy that covers liability for injury to servants and other employes of house-holders or injuries to other persons for which for treatment are one pound of borax to every sixteen cubic feet of manure. The borax is put in solution and sprinkled on the manure. Sulphate of iron, two pounds to a gallon of water, is enough for a day for the manure from

Notices have been served on all tenants residing at 3558 Cottage Grove avenue to see throwing refuse in the lot. All the porches are properly provided with garbage pails and receptacles for rubbish.

W. J. GALLIGAN Assistant Superintendent of Street DIVISION OF ESTATE WITHOU

FRANKLIN HENRICESON,

620 East Thirty-sixth street

TENANTS NOTIFIED TO STOP

living in the apartments at 3558 Col

Chicago, May 10 .- [To the Legal Fries of the People.]-A mother dies and les no will. The father tells the oldest dans ter, who is 22 years old, that, their bel no will, the money, which, of course longs to him unless willed to her divided amongst the four chi she signs over her share to him, est and only one of age. The was in the mother's name. At the of the mother, should not all money,

one-third personal property absolutely one-third realty for life only. The full divided equally among the children.

surance, etc., according to law, gol

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the pressing instance of the king stall a motor vehicle service in Lincoln

scarcely on speaking terms with each that the richest and the poorest can enjoy it.

Somewhere in America, May 13.

The blood of the martyrs is the seed of

destiny and all men-and our o when the mildest man might well lashed to fury, I hold out the hand of fellowship. England! there a stainless and noble passages even in history. If we, as we gaze upon the l of our murdered brothers, them, cannot you do likewise? Let us be free; let us have peacel I morrow I may cite that other word

Christ, "Lo! I bring not peace, ! God save the Irish republic!

ALEISTER CROWLEL HOPE FOR SANITY. Chicago, May 15 -[Editor of Th une.]-Your editorial on "Foreign Pal icy" was read by me with greatest terest. You say that only a few Gern orn Americans hope for a military

tory of Germany. You are wrong.

do not hope for but we are abs certain of the final military as well the naval victory of the fatherland.
And when you further say that we have to stick to England because they at only power that can control Japan, you are wrong again, because Japan cially bankrupt Great Britain that had to beg her assistance and whose fie the laughing stock of the little !

All that you and your profriends will bring forward is to Germany, against her wish and no inclination, into an alliance with Ja step which would be the greatest

ment to the white race. The majority of the American peo-may not favor Germany, but that is cell because since the last twenty years campaign of lying and best many has poisoned their minds and press pumped the people full of predice. As admitted quite frequently yourself, the American does not train much of history; otherwise they were take a different stand.

Win out in this country.
WILHELM MUELLER, 6747 Union ST MORE OF THE GERMAN M

Chicago, May 15-[Editor of The une.]-The article of Dr. H. Gerhan this date does not beiong under the ing of "Voice of the People," If you have a spark of right

you would accord him the justice ting the article in there where it b You have insulted us in your Why should a defense be in

HE SITS T STEP R

This Man Has L How to Acq

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It's no use trying.

were frayed and who steady. He manifeste terest in the young d to assist Mrs. Charle The women left the to the suffrage rooms wed. He selected and made himself co



DUMPING.
Chicago, May 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]-I would like to know if then o for assistance. was or is a law compelling people living "I seen these suf in apartment houses to keep their rubbish on their own premises. The people Grove avenue have thrown all their garbage in the rear of the churchyard at Thirty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue. The information you can render the people living in the Park View apart ments certainly would be very gratify

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Miss Westfall Retains Office

Until Supreme Tribunal

Gives Decision.

Springfield, Ill., May 15,-Miss Josie

comb, Ill., until, at the next term of the

llinois Supreme court, it is decided

whether there shall be a rehearing of the

which, at the last term, held that Dean Franklin had been elected city judge of Macomb, as he had received a prepon-

ber of women who voted for her.
Four of the judges signed the opinion

belief that women had a right to vote for

city judges in Illinois and that, there-

Miss Westfall has continued her duties

as city judge despite the court decision

Investigate Baby's Death.

HE SITS TIGHT UNTIL PAID TO STEP RIGHT OUT

This Man Has Original Idea of How to Acquire Piece of Coin.

th the police system of Chicago unished a fascinating game to some of the first delegates to the Woman's party convention who arrived yesterday utive panhandler cast fear into their hearts. The women had tried, in the set arrested for speaking on the street without a permit. The permit they held did not authorize them to seek in "some of the nicest places," so her chose other spots. But the police refused to take them

riously, and they spoke unhampered. then they left for their new registration come on the first floor of the Michigan



Wiss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del.

The little group around the automothe was joined by a man whose clothes in'erested.' ere frayed and whose speech was un-leady. He manifested an immediate innet in the young delegates. He tried o assist Mrs. Charles W. Kayser into

The women left the machine and fled the suffrage rooms. But the man followed. He selected an easy wicker chair and made himself comfortable.



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ALEISTER CROWLET.

Editor of The Trib-al on "Foreign Pol-

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out we are absolutely all military as well as f the fatherland.

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GERMAN MIND:

-[Editor of The Trib-of Dr. H. Gerhard et eiong under the head-ne People," but under

park of righteousnessim the justice by puthere where it belongs in your "Editorial" these be in other than

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lo likewise? t us have peace! To-

h republic!

R SANITY.

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Priscilla Webster of Boston.

The only man available was appealed mit specifies we must.



lican Convention.



plained the stranger, "and I thought Chestnut Hills, Pa., and Miss Margaret I'd come in. I'm in'erested, ver much Whittemore from Detroit. Other del-

"Just how much are you interested?" was asked. 'Say, Jack," he replied, "I'd go anywhere for a dime-just for a cup of cof-

THE PRICE (10)

The dame was found, the stranger left, and the discussion of matters of importance was resumed by the suffragists. "If we can't be arrested," said Miss Vernon, who is to lead in a campaign of "Who is he?" asked Mrs. Kayser. Vernon, who is to lead in a campaign of "We're afraid of him," admitted Miss thirty outdoor speeches daily, "ve might as well hold our meetings where our per-

Besides Miss Vernon and Miss Web-"I seen these suffragets around," ex- ster, Miss Elizabeth Elder came from

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WOMAN MAYOR OF WARREN WILL REMAIN ON THE JOB.

MACOMB JUDGE Mrs. Canfield Denies She Plans to Resign as Result of Dispute on BY COURT RULING

Warren, Ill., May 15.-Mayoress Angela R. Canfield of Warren, Illinois only woman mayor, has decided to stick on the job. She said so today. She was recently reported as planning to

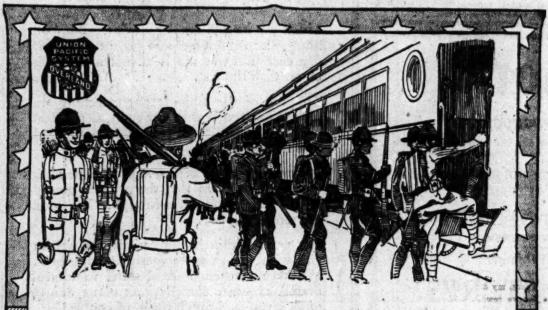
"I am going to stick to the end of my term, anyhow," she said, " whether harmony prevails in the city council or

Mrs. Canfield would not say whether the row that has developed among city officials because she opposed the appointment of B. R. Meyers to the head of Warren's water works was responsible. Mrs. Canfield, who is 32, recently planned to move to California. He term expires in May, 1917.

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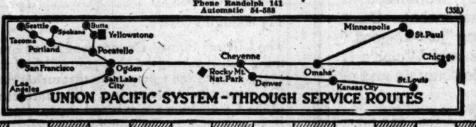
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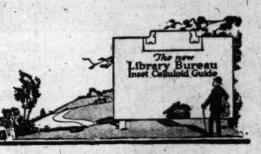
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Mayor Invites Illinois Republican Delegates and Alternates to Luncheon.

Mayor Thompson has asked for showdown from Senator Sherman an Senator Sherman's friends. He wants o know how far the senator is going to fix up things in the Illinois delegation to the Republican national convention so that the mayor can be elected Re

This, at least, is the construction placed upon the invitation sent out by the mayor for a luncheon next Saturday at Hotel La Salle.

Here Is Invitation.

The invitation, sent to each delega and alternate from Illinois follows: Dear Friend: I would like to have you attend a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle at 1 o'clock on the afteron of Saturday, May 20, 1916. The sideration of a matter of much importance to the candidacy of Hon.

L. Y. Sherman. Senator Sherman's recognized campaign managers-William J. Calhoun, Walter A. Rosenfield, and Edward J. ndage, got back from Washington in the afternoon. The first they had ard of the mayor's luncheon can with the receipt of the invitations.

Rosenfield Has Regrets: We had planned to have a lunche and a conference of the Illinois delegates about May 21," Mr. Rosenfield said, "but this was called off before we went to Washington. I do not know what the purpose of the mayor's invitation is. I am sorry, but I have an other engagement for that day."

While the mayor has been away dur-ng the last week the political gossip Lehigh Valley railroad, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the Pullman company today when a Supreme court jury found that the defendants has been getting stronger that the She man-Thompson arrangement entered into at the Peoria convention whereby could not be held responsible for an icy station platform that caused Dr. Shaw to break her ankle while alighting from the senator agreed to be for the mayor against the rocks, due largely to the a train in Jersey City two years ago. A hesitancy of downstate Sherman men to woman attorney, Bertha Rembaugh, apwoman attorney, Bertha Re get aboard the Thompson band wagon and the flat refusal of Edward J. Brunpeared for the plaintiff and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Shaw's successor dage and Homer K. Galpin in Chicago to be delivered to the mayor.

Things have gone so far the other way that definite announcement may be expected at any time that Fred W. Upham that wants neither the mayor nor Na

The Sherman boomers returned full of confidence that the Illinois senator is in excellent position when the national con-

No Fixed Program.

First arrivals for the convention from the east brought the news that nothing seems to have been agreed upon that looks like a fixed program for the con-vention and that the Republican leaders torney John V. Clinnin.

wii have the delegates here are for Hughes only as a last resort.

The Roosevelt Nonpartisan league opened headquarters in the Windsor-Clifton hotel and announced that the campaign for the colonel's nomination is

campaign for the colonel's nomination is in full swing.

At the Collseum Secretary James B. Reynolds of the Republican national committee, with a heavy force of assistants, took possession of the committee rooms, already arranged by Sergeant at Arms William F. Stone. Col. Stone announced that the work of preparing the interior of the convention hall will be nterior of the convention hall will be completed this week.

Demand for Tickets. The demand for tickets has passed all ounds. Fred W. Upham said that he has tributions, conditional upon admis goes to New York this morning to conticket situation.

William J. Bryan will be a Republican convention attendant. He secured head-quarters at the Stratford during the day. Herbert S. Hadley, former govorse, engaged headquarters at the

The Root headquarters, it was an nounced, will be in the paim garden at the Congress. The headquarters for Henry A. Du Pont of Delaware will be in rooms 1112-1114 of the Congress, formerly assigned to Henry D. Estabrook.

FAIRBANKS MEN COMING. Indianapolis, Ind., May 15.-Fairbank

Blame for Accident.

New York, May 15.-Dr. Anna H.

Shaw, former president of the Nationa Woman's Suffrage association, lost he

suit for \$25,000 damages against the

G. O. P. CANDIDATES MEET

All factions of the Republican party were represented last night at the open-ing of the Republican judicial campaign

at Bismarck gardens. A harmony ses

sion, with lunch and a cabaret, was held.

Judge Ben Smith presided. The speak

ers were Judge Robert E. Turney, Judge

Hosea W. Wells, former Judge George A

Crowe, Henry Utpatel, and Edward J.

Matthew Mills and Assistant State's At-

with mingled emotions. They would like boosters are to open headquarters in Chicago next Monday as the first on the scene of the fight. They plan to have a recep- the "old guard" will be glad to hear that Hughes is in a receptive mood so mittee to look after the wives of the dele-DR. ANNA SHAW LOSES SUIT

The "old guard" has no love for Hughes, but it has less for Roosevelt; and if it develops that nobody but Hughes SEEKING \$25,000 DAMAGES. can beat Roosevelt, it will turn to the Jury Decides Railroads and Pull-

HUGHES MAY

ACCEPT, HINT

Justice After Conference:

Move by Old Guard?

The Hughes men are confident that i

OLD GUARD IN QUANDARY.

Just now the old guard is maneuvering to obtain a position in which to eliminate man Company Were Not to Hughes as well as Roosevelt. They have their doubts that it is safe on ac- delegation will be chosen

count of the antagonism to Root in the Progressive strongholds of the west.

Consequently the old guard now is figuring on nominating Burton. They figure Burton would prove acceptable to the Progressive convention. Senator Weeks is said to have promised to deliver his strength to Burton, and efforts are being made to sign Fairbanks, Sherare being made to sign Fairbanks, Sher-man, and Cummins. All of this trio have refused so far. The Cummins managers have intimated that they would deliver to **GIVEN BY TAFT** Sherman if Cummins appeared to be out of it, but would not go to Burton under

Republican leaders look forward with lively interest'to the outcome of the Ore-gon primary to be held on Friday of this **Ex-President Comes Out for** Hughes have been presented as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. In Oregon Mr. Hughes' name was placed on the ballot in the face of his protest, and in that state his candidacy is to be subjected to the acid test

Oregon May Support Hughes. Advices received here are to the effec that Hughes delegates will be named. Mr arton spent a week in Oregon in his own behalf, and Senator Cummins is now there and will make speeches up to the comes to Washington is to the effect that the justice confided anything to Mr. Taft it was that he would not be put in the with the probability that one or the other will land the delegation by a narrow he were nominated spontaneously by the onvention he would deem it his duty to

With the election of delegates tomorrow accept. They assert that only a speedy in Pennsylvania and Vermont and in Oregon on Friday, all but four of the nomination, backed by the overwhelming states will have named the men who would speak for them at the Chicago con-vention. Delegations will be chosen by The "old guard" will receive such news May 23. Alabama will choose by conven- nored tion next Wednesday, and delegates will tion if it could persuade itself that Col. be elected in a primary in West Virginia he said. "an alderman is asked to fill Roosevelt is out of the reckoning. But on June 6, the day before the Chicago out a card. On it are the words Alder assemblage is called to order.
Only 156 of the 985 delegates who will

long as the colonel refuses to concede his have seats at Chicago remain to be favors to aldermen. It was intended

tomorrow the fight is between the Penrose organization and Gov. Brumbaugh, who is a candidate for the presidential organization will win, which means that Pennsylvania will present Philander C. Knox as a favorite son. In Vermont it is prefer to nominate Root, but they the general expectation that a Hughos

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MAYOR'S POWER OVER PERMITS

Vote 8 to 7 to Shift Peddler Control to the City Clerk.

eking aldermen would be curbed m erially by the passage of an ordinar ended yesterday by the

By a vote of 8 to 7 the co mmended an amendment to the cit ode that would transfer from the mayo to the city clerk the right to issue fre permits to milk dealers and basket per unable to pay license fees. The nance provided that applications for such permits must be signed by an alderma and two citizens, but Ald. Charles I Merriam, who fathered the amen in Texas and South Dakota on charged this part of the law is being ig

"Instead of following that procedure

The aiderman said he filled out a card for a legiess man and for the words "the following fayor" substituted "the fol-lowing as a matter of right and justice not at all." The fermit was refused.
"Why are we asked to sign this card?"
ked Ald. John Kjellander. "Why to

he Democrate attempted to file Ald. Merriam's ordinance and would have won W. E. Rodriguez. His vote made it against filing.

John Reed met Bryan in a little Florida town, heard him speak and the next day took a long ride on a river boat where they discussed everything from peace to war and from trusts to art. "Bryan on Tour" is the result, in this week's

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Will Vote ! Speaker Champ Clar lers stated, proba Mr. Burke, who hat may be made su wide election in vill be binding on "I will not vote for " Mr. Sulliva They can impose all like. I will not be b was elected by the vo re were no rules not from any caucu subsequent to the el

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Mount Vernen, Ill., May 15.-It is an ASPIRANTS TO SUBMIT. nounced that in the future all Illinois law examinations will be held in Springfield year. Heretofore Mount Vernon and Ottawa each had an annual examination, Democratic spellbinders who will take he stump for the judicial ticket were but owing to the greater number of stu-dents coming from Chicago the change here as a party measure. iven their instructions yesterday by was made. About 80 per cent of the stu

luced to the audiences. They will not be URGE COLONEL FOR TARIFF. Progressive Leaders Say Republic rely a bow, glad to be with you and ans Cannot Repeal Underwood Act Unless They Elect Him. Others will be charged with pulling the

eathers out of the eagle. The national outlook is to be injected into the canvass. As to the personal note in the spellbind-New York, May 15 .- (Special.)-One the arguments which the Progresive leaders are preparing to use at Chicago ng, Mr. Egan instructed his school of in their efforts to induce the Republicans to nominate Col. Roosevelt for the presiyoung spellbinders that they could with erfect propriety refer to the Republican ticket as a "nondescript ticket, chosen on the basis of a pair to each boss." dency is that without him as their standto gain such control of the United States The Democratic candidates for the long erm were assessed \$3,000 each for a camto gain such control of the United States general, assigned to the handling of cer-senate as will insure a speedy repeal of tain specified lines of work in the procecuthe Underwood tariff law and the enact- tion of cases in Chicago. In this capacity algn fund. Joseph B. David, running ment of a measure that will accord with In conformity with civil service principles, the Civil Service Reform Associathe doctrines of protection for home in-dustries.

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TO HASTEN TARIFF BILL.

Ship Purchase and Naval Appro priations Measure Delayed Until After Convention.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Special.]

—President Wilson today gave orders to his leaders in congress to stop work on the ship purchase bill and the naval appropriation bill until after the Democratic convention of the same of the sam cratic convention and to proceed wit the tariff commission bill. Inasmuch as it has already been de

termined that the president will be in full control at the St. Louis convention, it is his intention to place the party on rec-ord in favor of the ship purchase bill at the convention and then return to Wash-

CLYNE AND HOPKINS CALMED Assistant District Attorney Proba-

bly Will Receive Orders Di-rectly from Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Special.]-The department of justice today authorized the statement that the differences between District Attorney Clyne and Assistant District Attorney Hopkins have been adjusted satisfactorily with-out criticism of either by the department. It is probable that Mr. Hopkins soon will be appointed an assistant to the attorney he would report directly to the attorney general and would be independent of Mr Clyne.



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owert E. Burke Expected to Back Champ Clark—Three May Follow.

oke out yesterday amona is Democratic delegates, to the

gate at large, announced he would not sident Wilson's nomination twenty other delegates to the St. wention from this state, it was ted by the insurgents, will either sected to renominate Mr. Wilson or will register their disapproval of his some in dealing with the central powers Europe by casting their ballots for

Will Vote for Clark. peaker Champ Clark of Missouri, the

Mr. Burke, who ran as an "unin-meted" delegate, announced no rules hat may be made subsequent to the state-rids election in which he was selected

renomination under any circum-nees," Mr. Burke said to a TRIBUNE re-"Mr. Sullivan and all his forces ot make me vote for Mr. Wilson. elected by the vote of the people of linois and at the time they elected me ere were no rules of any kind.

ot from any caucus or convention held absequent to the election. When I get st. Louis I will register my protest

Acid Test for Three Others. Three other national delegates from county, it was learned, have been son forces. They are Sheriff John E. per, President of the County Board er Reinberg, and Bernard Weber. Reinberg and Weber were both elected in the Tenth district and carried perfuncence for President Wilson influences, have waited on all three and have demanded they announce

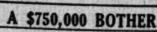
m perfecting plans at the Hotel Sherof the congressional districts, although
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st Louis, letters from Gov. Elliott
there of St. Louis announcing his can-

for the vice presidential nom-were delivered to the Illinois s from Chicago.

Illivan is not offering any objec-the preparations for sending ther tunged ward workers to

I Egan, ohlef clerk of the ele had the tailors in bidding on the marching suits. Straw hats and ig sticks will help some.

ESCOTT TO NAME WILSON. rashington, D. C., May 15.—President non his saked John W. Wescott, alway seneral of New Jersey, who made speech nominating him at the Baltime convention, to make the nominating set at St. Louis. Mr. Wescott has acted and conferred today with the s screens



Miss Victor Wears Nearly a Million Dollars Worth of Jewels (So Swears the P. A.) in Her Allah's Garden Dance and Finds It, O, So Annoying.



Miss Rose Victor

It is ever so annoying to be a starthat is, a star that wears \$750,000 in jewelry and has to be bothered with the presence of numerous plain clothes men, that camp at one's dressing room oor, in the "wings," and are always

That's the predicament of Miss Rose Victor, classic dancer, who is one of the principal attractions of the Shrin-ers' Oriental extravaganza, "Allah's Garden of 1916," to be given in Medinah temple tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The jewel dance is the special number and calls for atmosphere, and that is why Miss Victor insisted upon the \$750,000 worth of jewels. The committee called upon the State street jewelers and rounded up the material and, incidentally, the detectives.

effort to remain " regular " with the LOUISIANA MOOSERS LOYAL Progressive Convention Indorses Roosevelt for President-Names Delegates to Chicago Assembly.

> New Orleans, La., May 18 .- Louistane Progressives at a convention here today indorsed Theodore Roosevelt for presi-dent and named John M. Parker, Pearl Wight, Edwin S. Broussard, Whit P. Martin, John Marks, and W. T. Peterman delegates at large to the national convento four delegates were selected from each





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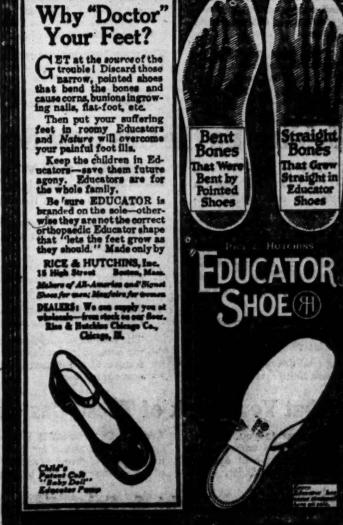
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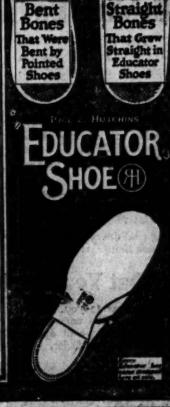
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CHICAGO FACING **BITTER FIGHT ON** DRAINAGE ISSUE

Other Cities on Lakes Oppose It and War Department Places Handicap.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Special.] -The whole sanitary drainage system of Chicago has been put in jeopardy again of water from the lake for the sanitary not act on the Illinois application." in today's hearing by Secretary of War Baker on the application for perr 'ssion to build the eight foot waterway which would connect the great lakes with the

The waterway plan, for which nine states of the Mississippi valley and every large city and every important corhtheir plea, has encountered serious op-

Not only is there that of the lake cities of Michigan and Wisconsin, of various companies using these harbors, of a private citizen or two, and of the sur viving advocates of the fourteen foo waterway political boom, including Representative Rainey, but—more important the engineers of the war department ap tly continue opposed unless there mportant provisos attached to the

Demands Limit on Flow. The most serious proviso on which Gen. William Black, chief of engineers, in-

Gov. Dunne at first showed an derstanding that his acceptance of it

Dunne Appeals to Wilson. During the day Gov. Dunne visited the White House and conferred with Presi-

The first setback of the day came early, when Gov. Dunne was explaining to Secretary Baker that Secretary Garrison had shown a friendly attitude toward

this memorandum in Judge Garrison's handwriting," interrupted Gen. Black, who proceeded to read a penciled notation to the effect that on the report of the chief of engineers [Gen. Black's predecessor, Gen. Dan Kingman], Mr. Garrison had "a sufficient knowledge of the

Provisions by Engineers. "There is no discord between us about desirability of the eight foot depth," went on Gen. Black. "In fact, we are not in your plans so far as engineering features are concerned, but there are sev-eral provisions which would have to be attached before we could give our approval." These provisions were given as

That future improvements be made to accordance with plans approved by the engineers of the department;
That the waterway be completed and

used for power development; That purely navigation features be operated and maintained as dire

he secretary of war: That if the waterway is ever transfe to the United States the transfer include

Pleads for Other Ports.

was retained by several of the lake porta.

He said that whatever the belief of Gov. He said that whatever the belief of Gov. Dunne and his assurance that the waterway would need no more water than the government has permitted to flow into the Des Plaines river via the drainage canal, "later administrations would find they did need more." He complained ever the present grant of 250,000 cubic feet of water a minute.

"In Milwaukea, which is one-fifth the size of Chicago, we have spent \$500,000. Indignant.

diated by the St. John (Kas.) banks on to prosecute him to the limit. Walter are now spending \$2,000,000, and eventually will have spent \$12,000,00 for sewage disposal," he said. "Chicago has the same privilege of spending its money for devising scientific plans for this work."

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- 4. Present gas rates must be increased unless we are permitted to make and sell "heat unit" gas. We can prove this to anybody's

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Callinger Wins His Fight to stop Confirmation of Nom-Ination by Wilson.

ton, D. C., May 15.-The nomi of George Rublee of New Hamp e as a member of the federal trade was rejected today by the

rer, the Republican leadopposed the nominee for fifteen on the ground that he was " per bnoxious " to him, and the powe the senstorial courtesy tradition was so mat that he won his point by a vote of it is in spite of a vigorous and insistent but by the administration for confirma-

ted, will lose his post and draw no salary r his work unless the senate's action is ed. Five Republicans voted for mation and fouteen Democrate

Attack Made by La Follette. The fight in today's session reached a ator Gallinger's position, declaring in the senate that the t' personally us " rule had been applied without been applied against a national ap

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Brandeis Fight on Floor. It now appears practically certain th over the nomination of Louis D. nited States is to be fought out in the mate without recommendation from the dicial committee, which has considered

W MR. STEIN STARTS A \$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

et W. J. Hughes and Mrs. Eliz sbeth A. De Velde Named by State Senate Law Clerk.

J. Stein, law clerk in the state re' federation, "started things" resterday with a \$20,000 damage Ernest W. J. Hughes of 5854 ue and Mrs. Elizabeth A. De 5114 Berteau avenue. Only the in the suit was filed, and except t the declaration will be a almself averse to " trying the case

De Velde, wife of Dr. Almery J. elde, a dentist, asserted she knew tely nothing about the case. She she had heard of Mr. Stein, but ke a word to him."

Hughes, a traveling salesman, is out but Mrs. Hughes last night placed

oll to establish chain of land mortgage

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off. He denied the girl's story.

"Your honor," he said, "I was never
n court before and if you will let me off I promise never to come up here again. They told me over at the office that if I wanted to get an earful of good stories to come up here. I had a little time this

fternoon, so I came up here."
"If you can get some one to vouch for your character. I will let you go this

Dennis J. Egan, chief cleric of the election bea. .. vouched for Fatoff.

"You have been kind to me this afternoon," he said, and seemed to appreciate my feelings. I want to send
you each a sheet of music entitled, 'Mother.' You all remind me of my mother.'

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avenue, a heating contractor, was arrest-ed while installing a heating plant at 335 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, yea-terday on thirty-one charges of obtain-ing \$848.22 by spurious checks drawn on the Second National bank of Saginaw. Mich. According to Pinkerton operatives, the name signed the to checks was that of George A. Harrich, who was heat man of George A. Henrich, who was best man at Sullivan's wedding and who had sen

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Washington, D. C., May 15 .- The Glass rural credits bill providing for a federal local loan committee are not unanim

sachusetts. Under its terms the land bank; the house would lend money to farmers at reserve to protect as not more than 6 per cent interest, through local associations, mortgages running from five to thirty-six years. The mort.

Where the Bills Differ.

ited liability, the house would not. The senate would limit loans on lands to 50 to declare any dividends to borrowers, per cent with no recognition of improvements; the house proposes to grant 60 per cent on land values and 20 per cent on value of permanent insurable

The senate proposes that no loan shall be made if the three members of the local loan committee are not unanimous was returned last week was overruled yesterland banks passed the house late today require a majority report of the com-by a vote of 295 to 10. A similar measure mittee. The senate makes the minimum maximum penalty for

aiready has passed the senate, and the differences probably will be worked out soon in conference.

Little opposition was encountered by the bill, which was piloted through the house by Representative Glass of Virginia and Representative Phelan of Massachusetts. Under its terms the land bank; the house would provide a special reserve to protect associations.

The senate bill requires advance payments on the principal in sums of \$100 or multiples, and the house \$25 or multiples. The senate makes the actual earnings of the land the principal factor and the The senate measure would capitalize house makes the agricultural value the principal basis of appraisement. Under ouse's at \$750,000. The senate would the senate bill local associations would

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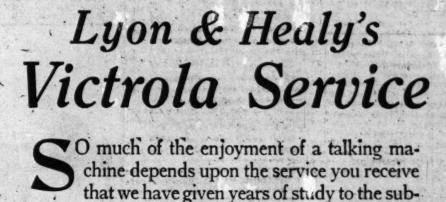
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HAMMER POUNDS B.R.K.; FIGHT STOPPED IN 7TH 100 2

Referee Halts Bout After Montana Kid Takes Severe Beating.

DOLAN SWATS SMART.

Kenosha, Wis., May 18. The decisions of "The Tribune" fight representative: Ever Hammer stopped Bitter Root Kid (7). Sunburst Dolan stopped

Frankie Smart (4). Charles Henderson beat George Adams (8). (Signed.) RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Kenosha, Wis., May 15.-[Special]-In a battle which resembled a snake dance more than a boxing contest, as one ringsider described it, Ever Hammer, the Chicago aspirant for lightweight honors, delivered grueling punishment to the Bitter Root Kld and won in the seventh round when the referee showed a kindly disposition and stopped the slaughter.

The bout was not a boxing contest, principally due to the freak style which the man from Montana used. His shell like methods prevented Hammer showing to his best advantage, but Ever certainly carned all the credit of the contest by the workmanlike way he handled his end of At St. Louis-Sailor Jerebel

Puts Up Tight Defense. For a couple of rounds Hammer found . hard to pick openings, so tight did Bitter Root hold his defense, but after the third seesion Hammer changed tactics and ring.

Referee Houlihan kicked the towel out was these body punches that finally and ordered the bout continued, but at brought the westerner's guard down and the end of the round he haited the unbrought the westerner's guard down and when it did in the sixth round the end sore of punishment, his left eye being nearly closed, his nose bleeding, and his face badly puffed.

One of Hammer's lefts to the short ribs

hear the end of the sixth was the signal that meant curtains for the Mondonan, and in the next round when he negan satisfing at the knees the referee conclud-ed he had enough and called a halt.

Hammer had the shade on the weight when they stepped on the scales in the on. Ever notched 137% and Bitter Root 18514 Card Draws \$2,000 House.

As drawing cards Bitter Root Kid, lammer, and Sunburst Dolan, who apared in the semi-windup, sure were goods, for the Rhode Opera house was packed before the first bout was put on. The S. R. O. sign was lung out as balt for some of the fans. The house was worth a wee bit ever \$2,000, acunted for by 1,400 fans. It was a easant sight to the promoters after cent reverses.

B. R. K. Remains in Shell. oh than the way they went at it in the ing session. The Bitter Root tightip in a shell, and allowed Hamme end his time trying to pick an open which was hard to find. Only once or twice did Bitter Root come out of his ouch, but he quickly closed up after Hammer shot in a couple of body punch-es. The crowd was in an uproar and yelled wildly for Hammer to finish it then

The freak ecrapper took another trim-ming in the second round, in which his left eye was nearly closed by one of Hammer's right hand wallops. Once,

Hammer's right hand wallops. Once in this session Bitter Root opened on the ropes and exchanged punches but was worsted in the exchange.

The third round resembled the second, Bitter Root being the receiver in general while Hammer spent most of his time trying to find a vulnerable spot to put a knockout punch. Ever didn't have any trouble in gaining the shade because of the action he turned loose.

Another Hammer Bound. The fellow from Montana made a little better showing in the next session by stting a few punches go on his own nock. In these exchanges he did not get much the worst of it, but he always wend mackly into us shell when Hammer

much the worst of it, but he always went quickly into use shell when Hammer started to return the fire. That naturally gave Hammer the round.

The fifth was another walksway round for the Swede, but in the sixth it looked like curtains for the Bitter Root Kid. A left to the short ribe caused him to coimplain that the punch was low, but the referee paid no attention to the protest. In the meantime Hammer just kept on hammering, banging left and rights to the body, while Bitter Root was keeping his chia well covered. The fellow from Montana certainly was game, but in this round it looked as if the finish was in wight. His face was purfed and red and he could hardly see out of his left eye.

Referee Stops Contest. the seventh round wasn't half finished in the end came. Referee Houliann ad proceedings to save the Bitter Boot from further damage. As far as this ind went, it was a slaughter, for Bit-Root never had a chance and Hamwas getting to his few with his few. was getting to his face with his stiff ches. There was really no use of the out going any farther, for Hammer had ade it so one sided that there wasn't any subt as to the supremacy of the two

Dolan Stone Smart in Fourth.
Sunburst Dolan, the newest sensation in this part of the country, polished off Frankle Smart, who subbed for Joe Homeland in the semi-windup in four rounds. Dolan won the first round, but

BADGER BOARD BARS FREDDIE WELSH FOR PERIOD OF 4 MONTHS

ILWAUKEE, Wis., May 15.—Freddie Welsh. champion lightweight boxer, today was suspended by the state athletic commission from engaging in boxing con-tests in Wisconsin for a period of four months. The charges were delaying the recent con-test between himself and Ever Hammer for half an hour and violating the rule which prevides for the filing of contracts with the commission.

The charge that Welsh had used an intoxicant during the bout was not sustained. Harry Pollok, Welsh's m

ager, was reprimanded for splashing spectators near the ringside with water between

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

Decisions of "Tribune" fight

sky bear Gunbont Smith (6); Jimmie McCabe and Jack Cuntrow tought a draw (6) [Joe Robinson and Jimmy Parker fought a draw (6); Johnny Campi knocked out Harry Bre mer (2); Young Zufa Kid beat Joe Tuber (6), t Wilkesbarre - Kid William

beat Billy Bevan (10). Jack Torrance.
At Bridgeport, Conn.—George Chip
knocked out Saflor Grande (14).

Eddie Tancl, threw the towel into the

even doings. Dolan had an advantage of six pounds, weighing 128% to Smart's 122%, but he didn't need it, judging by the way he handled Frankle. Smart left the ring with gore flowing from his nose. Henderson Victor by Shade.

Charles Henderson of Kenosha had a shade over George Adams of Chicago in the opener, but his margin wasn't anything to boast about. As a contes was punk, as the boys missed nearly as many punches as they landed. They went eight rounds at 117 pounds, and heither was mussed up at the finish.

LEVINSKY BEATS **GUNBOAT SMITH**

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.=[Special.]-Battling Levinsky defeated Gunboat Bmith in their six round contest at the

Smith had the better of the first round which was characterized by some vicious swings and rough work. Levinsky was forced to clinch as the round ended. The and third rounds were even, with both men going haphazard with all vari-sties of swings and uppercuts.

With the beginning of the fourth Smith perceptibly sagged, and Levinsky worked short body blows, which were his opponent down. The bout began to look poor to the spectators and many left the house before the fifth round started. Levinsky carried the battle during the last

AGAIN SIGN AGREEMENT. FOR WHITE-MITCHELL GO.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—Charles White of Chicago and Richie Mitchell of White of Chicago and Richie Mitchell of Milwankee, lightweight boxers, through their managers, today signed articles to meet in Milwankee in a ten round, no decision contest, May 29, the weight to be 185 pounds at 5 o'clock. A previous contest arranged between these boxers for May 9 was called off on account of an attack of blood poisoning sustained by Mitchell.

MOHA WANTS K. O. BROWN.

"Knackout Brown need look no fr her than Bob Moha if he is sincere in ther than 300 mons if he is ancere in his statements that he wants to fight any middleweight in the world and is willing to bet \$1,000," says Patsy Callahan, for-mer manager of Eddie McGoorty, who is handling the Milwaukee Caveman. "Mo-ha will dight him at the drop of the hat. and, furthermore, he will get a club to stage it and pull it off on May 25 or 26."

HYDE PARK ELEVEN WINS FROM TILDEN TEAM, 3 TO O.

Hyde Park defeated Tilden, 3 to 0, in their heavyweight game in the High School Soccer league at Sherman park, the game having been postponed on Saturday. Although Schurs leads with 8 points, Hyde Park, which has played one same less, has I points. Lipsen.

points, Myor Park, which has played on game less, has 7 points. Lineup:

Hyde Park [8].

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FIELD DAY FOR RED CROSS.

Canadian lacrosse and soccer players will invade Chicago on July 1 to tackle Sunburst Doian, the newest sensation this part of the country, polished off this part of the country, polished off the country, polished of the country, polished off the country, polished off the country, polished off the country of the game.

M'COURT WINS FIRST BLOCK.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15.—(Special.)—Charles McCourt of this city got away to a flying start tonight in his attempt selected to meet the invaders. Players who wish to try for the local squad are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow his former teammate, who is now reprise took a lacing in the third, and in the polished team of local talent.

It is plained to pit the Canadian Red Cross fund.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15.—(Special.)—Charles McCourt of this city got away to a flying start tonight in his attempt to went the three cushion billiard champion hip of the world from Charles Ellis, his former teammate, who is now reprise took a lacing in the third, and in the country of the country of the game.

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LETTER OF THREE

ENTRIES FOR 'DERBY'

FAVORS SUGGESTION FOR PUTTING GREENS **BUILT IN GRANT PARK**

BY J. G. DAVIS.
Following a suggestion made by "Stenographer" in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on Sunday that putting greens be installed in Grant park, Superintendent Foster of the South Parks system said yesterday he had taken the matter under advisement: Without committing himself definitely on the proposition, the superintendent, who is quite a golfer, said he was favorable to the idea, but would have to look over the park and ascertain whether the scheme was feasible.
There is no doubt many golfers from

of the opportunity to practice during the luncheon interval, and it does not require much imagination to picture the forma tion of a Grant park putting club, with tournaments staged during the "eath

Mystic Tourney June 28. The big team tournament of the Mystle

Golf association will be held June 28 on a course to be decided on later. At a meeting of officials yesterday at the Mystic Athletic club, Secretary Caldwell ounced the club had been tendered the use of several courses. Thirty-one four man teams already

have been entered, and as there are 188 STATE MEET CLOSES have been entered, and as there are 188 are expected to play. Some of the form will be strong, as one of the Oak Park lodges already has named Dave Mcli toeh, the Gien Oak professional; George Simpson, the Oak Park professional, and

Scribes to Play Tomorrow. Members of the Press Golf club wil

sented by the publisher of the Chicago Journal. The event will be a handicap at

mine bandicaps for the season. The contestants competed in three flights according to their ratings of last year. Mrs. M. B. Pittman led the first division with 104. Miss Corella Lukens was second with 111, and Mrs. A. H. Mehrle third total of 130 in the second flight.

Puts Up Driving Net. Joe Roseman, the new professional at Westmoreland has established an innoocated near the first tee. In addition to serving as a place to give lessons, i affords members waiting to play the opportunity to get the kinks out of their swings by taking a few preliminary drives without making it necessary for

TENNIS LEADERS GATHER

caddy to skirmish over the lot.

THURSDAY TO BOOST GAME Plans for tennis meets between play ers representing various local parks and between Chicago and Milwaukee public park teams will be drawn at a meet-ing of net devotees in the Hotel La Salle at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The meeting has been called by President K. O. McKiernan of the Chicago Public Parks Tennis association, a newly formed or-

ganisation.

Statistics prepared by the park tennisbody show 550 courts are provided for
Chicago players, but better upkeep of
these will be asked. The association
flures show occasions when hundreds of
players could not be accommodated on
Saturdays and Sundays, showing the
popularity of the game.

ACCIDENT WHICH KILLED LIMBERG

This Remarkable Photograph Shows the Wreck of the Delage Car Which Caused the Death of Its Driver and Mechanician Pallotti at Sheepshead Bay Speedway Saturday.



PIN SEASON TONIGHT:

Bowling for 1915-16 will come to an end States Golf association to remove officially at midnight, when the nineteenth the names of Francis Onimet, J. annual tournament of the Illinois Bowl- H. Sullivan Jr., and Paul Tewksompete tomorrow at the Wheaton Golf ing association closes at the Randolph bury from the handleap list of the Twenty alleys, after twenty-five days of hard Massachusetts Golf association.
work. Few of the fans question that the in thus taking issue with present leaders in the doubles and sin- national body on its recent ruling

INDIVIDUALS

Pitchen Griner to St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., May 16.—Pitcher Dan D. Griner of the St. Louis Cardinals has been bought by St. Paul.

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OUIMET'S CLUB DEFIES NATIONAL GOLF BODY

Boston, Mass., May 15 .- The Woodland Golf club will not com-ply with the order of the United federation, according to plans outlined yesterday by Chairman Harry Berz of the athletic committee. The first meet for boys in the central section between

In thus taking issue with the field Monday, May 29.

The other meets will be held Memorial Journal. The event will be a handicap at eighteen holes. The runnerup will receive an Indestructo trophy, while the Reach Paramount prise will go to the third net score.

The avent will be a handicap at gles will stand the attack of the late these players were inclinated bowlers. Chris Kaad is almost sure of the compete as amateurs because individual title with his 694, while Bob of their business activities, the Wagner and Phil Wolf ought to cash in the doubles with 1.818. Leading scores the lists of state organisations.

The svent will be a handicap at the scene of action to compete as amateurs because individual title with his 694, while Bob of their business activities, the will be Seward park. The southern woungsters, those southern the lists of state organisations. Whether the club will question nue. the national body's ruling as it affects the players' eligibility to compete in the national amateur

SYRACUSE BEATS MICHIGAN.

mined, according to President L

B. Folsom.

university scored a 7 to 5 victory ove the Michigan nine. Slater, who pitched for Syracuse, won his own game by two base hit with two men on base



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AT LOCAL REVIVAL **OPEN TILL JUNE 20**

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Secretary Louis Peters of the Illinois celebrate the occasion by a for a memorial fountain at Jockey club, which has announced a Heights at a point where the Jockey club, which has announced a race meeting of fifteen days at Hawthorne beginning July 1, returned from Louisville and Latonia yesterday with the announcement that entries for the "Derby" on July I would not close until June 20, giving all horsemen a chance to enter their best 3 year clid. The route will be the traditional one and one-half miles for a guaranteed purse of \$10,000.

Peters reported that Kentucky horsemen were so enthushastic over the Chicago project that it might become a problem to find stable room outside the track for those wishing to ship here. Present accommodations at Hawthorne will care for only about 300 mags. Accommodations are in sight for 200 more, which will give enough horses for variety to the program of a fifteen day meeting.

Want Hopper as Judge.

Want Hopper as Judge. cure the services of Ed Hopper, a veteran western racing official, as presiding judge. He will confer at Louisville on Thursday with a Chicago representative.

Backers of the new venture complain they have more difficulty in convincing Chicagoans of the feasibility of their scheme than horsemen at a distance, and cite the fact that several owners from Tia Juana have wired for information since the announcement of the meeting.

Much Detail Before Baces. Those experienced in racing matters realize the immense amount of work necessary to stage a successful meeting and to rehabilitate a plant which has been used only occasionally since racing closed here at the end of the season of 1904. Polite skepticism, but good wishes, is

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Ward [47] defeated Leonard [41], 47 to in the three cushion tournament at Musse; last night. Shea and Falk tonight.



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RESTA TO DRIV FRENCH PEUG IN CHICAGO

Winner of First Derby Will fend Honors with Res eled Car on June 10.

BY J. C. BURTON.

case motor derby, will defeat at the local speedway Jum classic, the distance of white reduced from 500 to 500 miles will be run for a second time. This announcement was and day by David F. Reid, press day by David F. Reid, present Speedway Park association, up turn from New York, where last week to solidit entries for race among the drivers who pated in the opening meet of the at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, Resta, who falled to score a the three events on the New Young the three events on the New Young than nominated his Napoleonic begot for the Chicago motor of the Carlon and the Second of the Chicago motor of the Carlon has been rebuilt since he when it won the local 500 mile with the control of the Carlon has been rebuilt since he when it won the local 500 mile for 100 mile events run here and at the head Bay. The Angio-Italian special trip to France during the for new parts.

Leader at 100 Miles In its first 1916 start, the 150 m repolitan trophy race of Saturd reconstructed Peugeot led the that distance was rendered h bat by a broken valve and water Repairs are now being made on the before Resta ships it to induce for the Memorial day event a Hoosler speedway.

In addition to Resta's Poucet for

dent Reid obtained the entry Crawford Specials while in These cars, which made that tive debut in New York will be driven by Billy Cha signer and maker: Dave to

Fountain at Chicago Hel Friday being Good Roads day nois, the members of the Arels Chicago, a woman's organisati celebrate the occasion by selecti

BREAKS AUTO TRIP

New York, May 15 -Beat coast to coast motor four days, E. G. Baker, eight cylinder car, arrithis afternoon. He st Angeles at noon last Monday, the trip in seven days, elever of fifty-two minutes. The last record was eleven days, seven in fifteen minutes, the driver of San Diego.

START WORK ON SPEE

Cincinnati, O., May 15-1 Work was started today on C motor speedway, which will at Sharon, twelve miles are city. It is hoped it will be auto races on Labor day.

"The call of outdoors" is call, too, spring clothes. you ready for call? We have even thing in men's to dress you rectly for all sions, includ those of sport. start at \$15 thoroughly dep able suits, with creasingly & values at \$20, up to \$35. 110 Randolph, in Sherman.

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by shaking with

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PERRITT

BY I. E.

ol Perritt was pi raight victory. At least two of ere the progeny the Cubs' cou ugh a bit of go scratch hit helps Hippo Vaughn and the big left ha s near shutout if all singles, but flukes. For instal fath rapped a bor up in front of the mself. Just as

Extra! N There was nothing a caling business on extra base knock we man impaled that of the second inning. Chicago's pair of rought to six safeties and was airtight in of blobs were discoport, but the wedgeners.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEAMS

TO HOLD TRACK CONTESTS

Grammar school athletes of Chicago

will compete in three track meets under

the auspices of the Amateur Athletic

staged at the Chicago Hebrew institute

ice. Pour over lumps, or cool the

J. C. BURTON. to solicit entries for the leading the drivers who partial the opening meet of the season god Bay on Saturday, ho failed to score a victory in events on the New York card, ated his Napoleonic blue Fellow Chicago motor derby. The cen rebuilt since last year, the local 500 mile tax assets.

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AUTO TRIP RECORD.

der car, arrived in New York don. He started from Les noon last Menday, making seven days, eleven hours, and minutes. The best previous eleven days, seven hours, and utes, the driver coming by say

WORK ON SPEEDWAY.

started today on Cincinni dway, which will be loc twelve miles north of the hoped it will be ready for on Labor day. A prise of announced today by H. S.

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LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "Yes, Next Week, Sure."

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ON TH' FRONT PAGE OF ALL TH'

PAPERS - I KIN HEAR TH'
MANAGER SAY IN' HICE WORK
OL'BOY - I CAN SEE A BIG
FAT RAISE COMIN' TO ME RIGHY IN ME MIT OL' KID -

AH! HERE'S MY CHANCE-

GRAND STAND PLAY

SHE'S COMIN' RIGHT AT ME-

THE BUNK OF A BUSY BRAIN

The Baseball Question: Wassamatterwithesox?

COME ON THERE OU

I'LL STAND EM ON THEIR

HEADS WITH THIS
CATCH - THREE MEN
ON BASES AND TWO
OUT-IT'S THE LAST
INNING AND WE'RE ONE
RUNTO TH' GOOD

BOY-I GOT CHA-

JOBS FOR WHICH I DO NOT YEARN: Swimming Niagara Falls.

ERRORS BEAT CUBS, 3-2; SIX IN ROW FOR GIANTS

Hippo Vaughn Victim as THE Tinker's Crew Drops Third Straight.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

straight victory. The score was 3 to 2. At least two of the Giants' three tailies of the Cubs' counters were merited, al- Philadelphia. ?; Cincinnati . . though a bit of good luck in the shape of scratch hit helped considerably.

all singles, but several of them were gukes. For instance, McKechnie in the sixth rapped a bounder to Saler, who ran up in front of the bag to tag the runner himself. Just as McKechnie got to Saier he made a wriggling, scissorslike slide and

Extra! No Home Runs! There was nothing doing in the wall scaling business on either side. Just one extra base knock was made, and Zimmerman impaled that on the end of his bat in his home run gait. the second inning, blazing the trail to Chicago's pair of runs. Perritt held the Cubs to six safeties, kept them scattered, and was airtight in the pinches. A couple of blobs were discovered in Perritt's support, but the were repaired without

deep sea navigating in Sunday's game that he benched himself and sent Ed Mulham allowed the coacher's tob was about

The Cubs went them one better in their balf. Zimmerman blazed a two-bagger balf. Zimmerman blazed a two-bagger into the right field corner. Saier was given a pass, and Yerkes sacrificed. Archer scratched a roller toward third stop Zim at the plate, but fell down just as he reached the ball, and everybody was mise. Saler reached third on the scratch

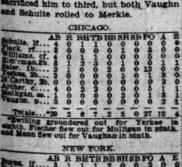
Giants Tie Score in Third. McGraw's men tied it up in the third with some assistance. Zimmerman cuffed a sharp grounder from Burns, than lost the out by fumbling. Robert-

ough spot in the fourth. Merkle and over his head, Myers and Daubert scoring. Score:

Brooklyn. R H P A St. Louis. R H P A and second. Perritt whaled a line drive to Flack, on which Merkle was not ady to score. Hippo passed Burns intentionally, loading the sacks, then whifted Robertson, retiring the side. In the fifth a single, a steal, and Archer's. loose peg put Doyle on third with one gone, but Mulligan nailed Doyle at home toher's rap.

Winning Run for McGraws. The tie broke in the sixth. McKechnie cratched his third single by ducking away from Saler, who tried to tag him at first. Doolan popped out. Perritt bounded to Mulligan, who touched seccond, then three wildly to Saier, letting Perritt go on to second base. Burns scored him with a single to center.

This amount of running winded Perritt and the Giants did a lot of stalling to enable him to exceed him and the Giants did a lot of stalling to enable him to exceed him to the control of the c to enable him to recover his equanimity. The Cubs tried to upset the hurler by making him run after bunts. Wil-lams beat his bunt to first, all right, but McKechnie came in and fielded Zim's on second. Neither Saier nor Yerkes could score the run. A square must by Robertson gave Archer second base with nobody out in the seventh. Mulligan sacrificed him to third, but both Vaughn



Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE. billy to understand the language in which Brooklyn .13 6 .684 St. Louis. 13 13 .500

Games Today.

Hippo Vaughn was Perritt's slab rival.

and the big left hander would have pitched

N. Y. at Chicago.

Phila. at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. L.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York again today.

The Cubs have just one more chance to break the Giants' winning string this trip. Something like 5,000 fans were disappointed by Cy Williams' failure to keep up

one of them on purpose.

at he benched himself and sent Ed Mul-cleaned and pressed so that you never man to short in his place. Joe Faver-would have known it had been a target would have known it had been a target for mudslinging sportsmen the day be-Graney, if Turner, 3 Speaker,

both perfectly, killing off the last Giant after trapping a hit close to second base.

landed him there.

and scored on Mulligan's rainbow to ROBINS BEAT CARDS BY FREAK HIT, 4 TO 2

son bunted and was thrown out, put-ting Burns on second. Doyle hoisted a Texas leaguer into short right and it the between Flack and Yerkes, letting St. Louis, Mo., May 15 .- A freak bound on base and two out, Mowrey grounded down the first base line. Just as Miller was about to grab the ball it bounder





Fisher, Los Angeles shortstop, was sold outright today to Cincinnati. Fisher played with the Chicaga Cubs last year.

Wash'ton .16 9 .640 CHICAGO .12 16 .429 New York .18 12 .520 Philadel's. 10 18 .400 Boston . . .13 18 .500 St. Louis . 8 16 .333

Games Today. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Wash'ton. St. Louis at Phil's. Cleveland at N. Y.

Pol Perritt was pitching yesterday were Boston ... 12 8 .600 Cincinnati .12 15 .444 jointly responsible for Chicago's third Philadel'a. 12 10 .845 Pittsburgh.11 16 .407 straight defeat, and New York's sixth CHICAGO .13 13 .500 New York. 8 13 .381

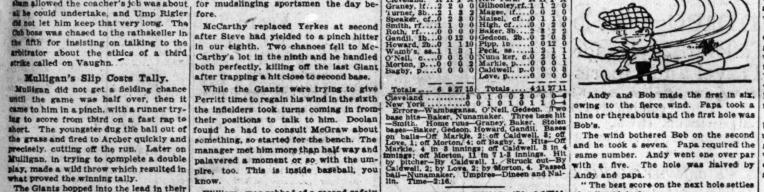
ANKEES' SLAB FIND DRIVEN TO COVER AS **CLEVELAND WINS, 6-4**

Perritt issued two passes and Saier it two straight from New York, windrew both of them. Vaughn passed three, ning, 6 to 4. Cliff Markie was knocked off the slab in three innings and lost Doolan failed to cope with a tall foul his first game since he came to the from Archer's bat in the ninth inning, but the break did not help any, as Jimmy followed with a blue dome arch to Kauff.

Off the siab in three innings and lost northwest wind.

It was decided before we went out that A LETTER TO MR. WEEGHMAN.

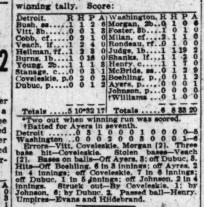
Andy was to give Bob a stroke a hole, and won five straight. Caldwell was ordered off the field in the seventh. Maindered off t Umpire Rigler had his uniform dry sel sustained a broken collar bone n hole. Jackpots. See?

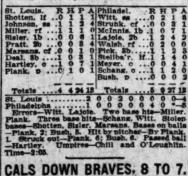


what proved the winning tally.

The Giants hopped into the lead in their second Fletcher singled with one down and stole second. Merkle skied, then Mckle skied and Perritt collaborated. Merkle and Perritt collaborated. Merkle skied was been and and were down in sixes on the Merkle and Perritt collaborated. Merkle skied, then Mckle skied the

himself. Perritt sneaked over to the bag, out in the seventh, when the Senators So the third was Bob's and the second pinched Merkle's toss with one hand while tied the score by getting three runs. was a total loss to papa. at full speed and stepped on the base an Five pitchers were used, Johnson and instant before Daddilongleg's long legs Dubuc finishing. In the eleventh the latter passed two men, and an infield out and Shank's sacrifice fly put over the winning tally. Score:







In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

We defy any other prophet, male r female, to tie our record of last Papa-5, 7, 5, 5, 5, 4. And there was a regular hurricane of Saturday, when we picked only one winner out of eight chances. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

A SURPRISE PARTY. There was a regular hurricane of northwest wind.



The wind bothered Bob on the second us that lives west and the curse holds same number. Andy went one over par where they come from. Do this Chas.

Andy looked at us compassionately. "The wind's fierce," he said. To make a long story short, as the poe

"A man can't tell what he's doing in so aptly mays, the score of the last six Andy-5, 6, 1, 4, 1, 4.

MORIARTY GETS

JOB AS MANAGER

was notified by phone. He hurried to his garage and found the car was not there.

Later Weiss appeared at the station to report the car had been stolen. He was locked up, but was released when Tinker

GARFIELD PARK COPS WIN.

the Douglas Park team, 17 to 5. Score:

MINOB LEAGUE BESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Hanapolis, 8; Kansas City, 0.
waukes, 4; Louisville, 2.
ser games postponed, rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 2; Omaha, 1. Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 3. Other games postposed, wet grounds. THREE ETEN LEAGUE.

Burlington, 14: Muscatine, 5.
Clinton, 12: Cedar Rapids, 4.
Fort Dodgs, 4: Mason City, 2.
Marshalltown, 11: Waterloo, 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atherts, 3: Memphis, 4.

made no serious complaint.



Maybe you dont know it but theys

lot of double headers down to the Coll-seum this winter. You better bring us back our Cubs Chas. CONUNDRUM.

was going to trade to Pittsburgh!

VIRGINIA HONOR" AID TO GIANT SPEEDER

Being a Virginia gentleman and George Moriarty, utility infielder of the having "honor" helped Dave Rob-Winte Sox, signed yesterday to manage ertson, right fielder for the Giants, the Memphis team of the Southern assoout of a tight hole yesterday. Dave ciation, and will undertake his new mishad driven out to the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, for dinner and was hurrying back to Chicago to help lick the Cubs again, when in passing through Winnetka, Motorcycle Cop Cooper discovered his tellow citizens climbing trees and running for the cyclone cellars. He arrested the speeder and forthwith haled him before Justice Carlton Prouty.

Robertson gave his name and occupation. Justice Prouty looked at the sporting sheet of The Trib-

une on his deak. "I see," he said, "you made home run yesterday and sont in three runs ahead." "Yes, sir," replied Dave, " and

I want to repeat today." Then I had better keep you here, Mr. Robertson; perhaps the Cubs could win today." "But," quailed Dave, "on the

honor of a Virginia gentleman-" "That will do," said Justice Prouty, "if you are a Virginia gentleman your honor is good until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Shake hands, Mr. Robertson."

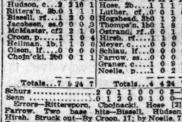
SUNDAY UMPIRES A. A. GAME Kansas City, Mo., May 15.-Billy Sun-

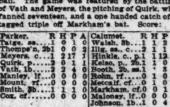
day, the evangelist, umpired on bases Kansas City and Indianapolis today. The baseball evangefist appeared on the field tossed the ball around with Regan, the at second. Regan held the visitors until the ninth, but Indianapolis got five runs on a single, error, and misjudged fly, and

SCHURZ TRIMS SENN, TYING LOSING TEAM FOR LEAD IN LEAGUE

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Schurz High pulled a surprise when it iowned Senn High, 7 to 4, in an extra inning game of eight rounds on the losers' field. The result placed the rival teams in a tie for first honors in the northern der dog early in the season, a chance for league trophies. Although Croon finned

your games has been postponed on acct. been no rain or wet grounds over to Polk errors were largely responsible for Senn's and Lincoln Sts., but it's been fair and warmer all the wile over there. three runs on McMaster's walk, singles You wont get nothing but punk weather as long as you persist in playing them Hudson. Score: games so far away from Riverside where it takes a man all day and 15 the night to get to and from the park. You better move your park back to where the good climates at or you will

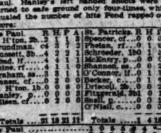




RECORD SCORE AS TRINITY COPS SIXTH STRAIGHT, 28-8.



De Paul, 31; St. Patricks, 1.



DIAMOND GOSSIP For Amateurs

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

LACING A HORSE SHOE

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EM UP!

OUTH CHICAGO and Logan Square parks, almost the last strongholds of local free lance semi-professional baseball, joined the City league at last night's The original schedule will be modified to change combined Muriey park team with Legan Boulevards under the management of Ed McGarry, the former play irg a traveling schedule under the Murley

The Intercity Baseball association here its weekly meeting at 120 North Dearborn street and booked the largest number of games to date this season. Fifbury, who was leader for Comiskey in teen new clubs were enrolled, including in New England is good, especially in New England is good, especially in New England is good, especially in New England where he is owner and manager.

Romeos at Garden City park, Gunthers at
Laporte, Federal Lifes at Chicago Heights,
American Giants at Henry (Thursday), American Giants at Spring Valley (Friday and Saturday), Cuban Stars vs. American Giants.

Chicago Grays vs. Hofman's Premiere at Old Cibb park, Dodgers vs. Merrimacs at Van Buren and Kedzie, Arions at Aurors. Moore and Evans at Woodstock, Chicago Marcons at Hammond. Warrens at Watselfa, Grosse Point at Desplaines, Union Giants at Lafayette, Royal Athetics at Niles, Mich.

The Chicago Baseball Managers' as-sociation held its regular weekly meet-ing at 128 West Randolph street. Twen-

Braves and Merigoids, Albany and bake; Pederals and Linsten Ciothiers, Congress and Washtenaw; Cornells and Rydells, Thirty-third and Wentworth; Delmos and Anchor A. C., Washtenaw and Grand; Crowe Colts and

COPS SIXTH STRAIGHT, 28-8.

Holy Trinity, scoring its sixth consecutive victory in the Catholic High School league, ran up a record score for this season when it defeated St. Rita. 28 to 8, at Polonia park. Twelve runs pushed over in the fourth also marked the largest number scored in one inning this year. Ziewinski featured at bat with three doubles, while Jarka got a double and a triple. Score:

H. Trinity, R. H. P. A. St. Rita. R. H. P. A. Cand Franklins, Lincoln and Fourteenth; Lombard and Maywood, Maywood, Mill. Monarchs and Howard A. C., Authority and Division: Franklin Parks and Elm-turate. Eligiby-sixth and Elm-turate. E



ED WALSH ASKS CHANCE TO HALT SLUMP OF SOX

Talks of Comeback After Rain Spoils Boston Game Bad Arm Keeps Weaver Out.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. worse playing form when they come here next time and are required to play off the

camp. In the first place, there was meeting, the regular 11 o'clock a. m. afhave been something to talk of, bec best part of an hour and came out with sober and determined looks.

Ed Walsh Joins Team. The other thing which happened was the arrival of Ed Walsh, who came up from his home in Meriden, Conn., to be one of us once more. For about three years big Ed has been rejoining us and getting stories of his expected comeback.
It looked like old stuff when he appeared, but he had a strong enough talk and enough confidence and enthusiasm in his demeanor to gain permission for just one

more attempt.

It wasn't announced when Walsh would make this attempt, but the chances are that he will be announced as hurier for the Sox the latter part of the week, when the Hose get over to Philadelphia to play the reconstructed Macks. Ed pitched three innings of the game at New Haven Sunday. Of course, that was an exhibition, but the exact words he use asked today, how he performed at the Sunday show were:
"I never had more stuff in my life."

Weaver Out with Bad Arm.

leart four days, and perhaps not for a week. His arm still is sore from the joit he received in the final game at New York while tagging a runner at second. Nork while tagging a runner at second, so he was sent to a local physician for examination. The doctor announced that the ligaments in the elbow were injured and advised absolute rest for several days. Applications of hot water are to be made frequently, but the arm mustn't be used. As it is his left arm, it will not bother him in his throwing.

A visitor in the Sox camp was Hugb Duffy, who was leader for Comiskey in 1910 and 1911. He reports that business





MANDEN



GAS KILLED MAN IN RIVER: **NEW MYSTERY**

Either Suicide or Murder Possible, Says Chemist Following Analysis.

mical analysis served only to deepen the mystery regarding the death of the man whose embalmed body was pulled from the Desplaines river in Rivert For-est on Friday. Dr. William D. McNally,

minating gas. It to

"It was evident the body had been mutilated after the undertaker embalmed it. Why incisions were made in the neck and on other parts of the body is a myscovered up. There were no marks on the body made before death."

Many persons Adewed the body at the county morgue, but none could give any information which might lead to identi-

PETERS A SUICIDE.

G. Peters, wealthy Berwyn contractor, whose body was found in the drainage near Lemont last week, with a wound in the head, will be dis-

State's Attorney Hoyne said he does ot place much faith in the murder the-ry, advanced by a mysterious woman. ory, advanced by a mysterious woman, who told Edward Fleming, Mr. Hoyne's secretary, of a conversation she said she overheard in a street ear to the ef-fect that Mr. Peters had been kidnaped. Fred C. Grosss, brother-in-law of the leceased, identified the handwriting of

the note found on Peters' body as that of the contractor. The note bid good-by nds and stated the writer would A bill seeking a receiver for the estate of

Peters was filed by George C. Peters, a son. The suit is brought to protect the interests of the petitioner and his six ers and sisters. The receiver is various construction projects

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Q.—Do you know with corded as Ireane Matter it was Jessie's "When did you first dellon?" was asked.
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becoming for you to rec she said he was her i she left two days after planned to stay anothe Chicago Detection to the told me that so time to ask about

LIFE'

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

Matters' Counsel Will Try to Discredit Sisters' Version of Intrigue.

ISKS ABOUT TAKING CHILD.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. the most unusual spectacle erts is evident in the Matters case.

wyer frankly says is aimed at impeach- the daughter of a noble lord.

"I'm laying the grounds for impeachto an objection of Prosecutor prised you don't know the difference." Nun Clings to Her Story.

'If you don't swer that I am the mother child I shall kill myself," the nun

tate Mrs. Matters said, and then, as that even the fear of this relity would not shake the nun's reon, and I will help them. will be ruined."

you when I thought you were ile, and now you want to drag me that for you. I will tell the truth."

Others Make Appeal. time appeared other friend of Mrs. ers, all trying to force the nun to who is one of the defendants, came to her and as she said, "Begged and begged me not to let Miss Louise des Rosiers and

ney Burres was very gentle and pa-

off two days after, though she had signing and didn't know the contents.

The defendant's attorney read some of the contents, which were to the effect that Mrs. Matters had given birth to a that Mrs. Matters had given birth to a

y a man named Soule came, who rom a Chicago detective agency.

It details of the bill, which was the book and showed him the details of the christening. Sister Saint

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

MISS ADAMS GIVES FIRST AID TO BARRIE

BY PERCY HAMMOND

ing time to the music of the band—for we have a band at the Blackstone whenever

It is, of course, unseemly for an inland

reporter of the drama to suggest, at this late day, that improvements might be made in the contents of "The Little Minister." Still, I believe that if the sinister

though euphonious and decorative Cap-tain Halliwell were made to be the unscrupulous opponent of the parson for the hand and heart of Lady Barbara the

our playgoers. The absence of a vil-lainous rival to the smug evangelist is,

no doubt, Mr. Barrie's sop to his esthetic

a harmonious and popular expedient the increased receipts might, with propriety,

be donated to the British Red Cross or

Another neglected or despised oppor

tunity occurs when Mr. Barrie fails to expose red bandanna handkerchiefe in the

(" The New York Idea "). It is presump

science; but were he to stoop to suc

"THE LITTLE MINISTER." play by James M Barrie. Pre-sented at the Blackstone theater, Chicago May 15, 1916, by MISS MAUDE ADAMS

MISS MAUDE ADAMS
and her company. The cast:
Lady Babbie, Lord Rintoul's daughter Maude Adams
Felice, her maid. Elise Clarens
Thomas Whammond, chief elder.

Rab Dow. J. M. McFariane
Micah Dow. Gladys Gillen
Snecky Hobart, elder. Wallace Jackson
Audrew Mealmaker, elder. Peyton Carter
Silva Toah, elder. Charles Gay
Gevin Dishart Dallas Anderson
Lord Rintoul Martin Sands
Capt Halliwell Morton Seites
Joe Cruikshank, atheist C. Gay
Nannie Webster Ada Roshell

R. ARNOLD BENNETT once R. ARNOLD BENNETT once drama would appeal more to the Thurs-referred to Harper's Magazine day night or Chauncey Olcott section of as a monthly assurance that all is well with the world. Similarly may Miss Adams and Mr. consoling and untroubled an affiliation, the sunny heralds of a toothsome and sentimental optimism, the Harper's se huns, women who have been Magazine of the theater. Like Christof in the service of the church mas, they come but once a year, and, also like Christmas, when they come rhomson, testifying, answer-they bring good cheer. On this visit they officiate through the begulling seat, their eyes lowered, their fin- trivialities of "The Little Minister," an as touching the gold crosses at their aged and perhaps decrepit, but by no means senile, comedy relating the fable of the Scotch clergyman who fell in love day to question after question in a with a gamin gypsy maid and who marress examination which the defendant's ried her, though she turned out to be

A pleasing paregoric, "The Little Minister," as you elders know who saw it twenty years ago when Robert Edeson, Guy Standing, William H. Thompson, and George Fawcett acted it at Powers'. All of those are now in the jumping pictures, save Mr. Standing, who, unlike most English players, is still clung to her story that "Jessie somewhere in France, participating in byan" is the mother of the child now a real drama. The substitutions are ared for by Mrs. Matters, and that Mrs. rather competent, the scenery is almost tiers never gave birth to a child in the cinematic in its realism, and the whole cricordia hospital. For the first time the court got a pic- least it was so regarded last evening at the first time the court got a picof Mrs. Matters' attitude toward
adoption of the child, and also of
in appearance but democratic in deattitude when, baffled and hunted,
meanor. It was most enjoyable to see
George for questioning the and from cajolery and pleading this unbending of the people of a proud metropolis which possesses a suburb named De Luxe and a thoroughfare entitled Gwendolyn-or is it Gladys? .

A dour person (all reviews of Scotch solve, the continued, "The Orangemen plays must contain the word dour), a dour is able, however, because of his familiarproperly to this Barrie-Adams ex-hibition as he does to "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" or - The Legend of ure from the car, is an extravagance, and Leonora," whereof Miss Adams was so should, by a player of Miss George's in-miraculous an exponent a season or two telligence, be discarded. th the mire and dirt. But I won't in the rear. In fact, it penetrates his cal-Yet it is a commodious receptacle for all pretation of Major Barbara. "May I ex- Richardson told the jurors that he called of Miss Adams' cunning little irresistibiliplain," she writes, "that it is based on the detectives after his own original of Miss Adams' cunning little irresistibilishing against her will. Harry Edwards, but is substance it is substance it is substance it. It

She is, I suppose, the ideal instrument for the transmission of the Barrie could not apply the adjective 'robust' to 'charm' (another inevitable Barrie either of these. I could go on and give acter, so cloisterous, so cleanly, so rett- impossible to bring out those qualities temark by saying, "He cent of the flesh, and yet so human and but why waste your time? Please don't humorous. Sometimes she makes me unthink I'm quarreling. I simply want you going to burst with the fullness of her tender, wistful lines."

Whereupon the cross examinat

ceremony. "'I will not,' I said. 'I'll kill myself

And then the nun gave the testin about the threats and ended by saying:

Then one day appeared Attorneys Zahr He then asked if the nun had ever registered the birth of Jessie's child.
"Why, no, how could I, since it was tigator. Later Mr. Zahn and Mr. Octigan "I fold them," said the nun,

time Mr. Zahn said that Mrs. Matters had Do you know whose baby was re-las Ireane Matters? A.—Of course, it was Jessie's baby.

The did you first see the defendant of the did

" I don't remember," said the Asks Her About Oak Park.

"How many babies did you dispose

gave the right name of Jessie. THE TRIBUNE gave only her first name last ection to stating that the full name is

the contents, which were to the effect that Mrs. Matters had given birth to a that some one might come to ask about her baby and so female child, weighing five and one-half

pad she wore, and I can say that she was not pregnant. More, I can say that she told me so herself. After she had been operated on she called me to her bed

in the morning. I saw it about 5:30 on HILLMAN ASSERTS 2,000 the sofa in Mrs. Matters' room. About QUIT CLOTHIERS YESTERDAY 6:30 I went with Mrs. Matters into the

BLIND HUSBAND SET TRAP TO TEST moods and emotions, but the integument of her method is ever strong enough to permit them to escape with conservative copicusness. As a bit of sheer charm of personality Isubmit those few moments in which Miss Adams laughingly operates the loom in "The Little Minister," keep-**WIFE'S FIDELITY**

Says New Dollar Bills He Put In Her Bed Were Not Wrinkled Next Morning.

SHE DENIES ALL CHARGES.

A blind husband and his wife-the wife alleging her nerves had been shattered by treatment she received at his handsyesterday testified against each other in Judge McKinley's court. Frederick T. Richardson, junior member of the insurance firm of William Richardson & Son, is the husband, and he is seeking divorce from his wife, Mrs. Frances E. Richard son, on charges of infidelity.

protesting elders of the little minister's Blindness, the affliction which cast a man rang the bell of the Martin aparthalo of romance about their marriage ment, overlooking the lake, and said he hurch. If a single exposed red bandanna handkerchief causes as much joy as it did last night at the Blackstone, think seven years ago, was capitalized in the had a note for Mrs. Martin. what gladness four might add to our gay-ety. Mr. Barrie ought to know that a red woman. Mr. Richardson swore that his man to enter. wife took advantage of his condition to bandanna handkerchief trailing from the firt with Henry F. Baker, a one time coat tail pocket of a person in a play is friend and roomer in the Richardson as much of a comic institution as is the home, at 4021 Lake Park avenue. Mrs. sudden opening of a door on an eaves-Richardson emphasized the assertion dropper ("The Little Minister"); or the that she married Mr. Richardson alfeather on the hat of a comedienne tickthough she knew he was doomed to blindling the nose of the comedian (any musical comedy); or a clown hopping and holding his foot in his hand after another clown ness and that she cared for him faithfully during the seven years of their mar-

has tramped upon it ("Chin Chin"); or the double conversation over a telephone In addition to denying her husband's accusations Mrs. Richardson brought tuous, but I persist in the opinion that if the above flaws were remedied the six stalls and two boxes vacant at the Blackduct, she said, was "inhuman." She stone last evening would be occupied this accused him of compelling her to submit evening and for the fortnight thereafter, to indignities by threatening to end his life unless she did as he demanded. On several occasions, she said, he had hreatened to kill both her and himself. Apologies are addressed to Miss Grace George for questioning the details of the There also was the name of "another woman." Mrs. Richardson said on one motor-goggles in the third act of "The New York Idea." Through Mr. B. L. T. it occasion three years ago she overheard her husband talking over the telephone is learned that the exaggeration is not that of Miss George but of the author, Mr. Mitchell, who prescribes it definitely in threatened to end his life, and finally gave her the woman's name. Mrs. Rich his directions to the player. Mr. B. L. T. ardson said the woman was "Mrs. La Pointe, who lives at 2541 Indiana avenue.

Broke Into Apartment. Mr. Richardson rested his case on cer tain occurrences on the night of March his wife have been living apart. Priwate detectives testified that they went to the Richardson apartment that night lous perceptions less than any of the long

Barrie plays, as "The Admirable Crichto set me right about another error—this and found Mrs. Richardson in Mr. Bakton" or "Peter Pan," the wonder work. one in my remarks concerning her inter- er's room, which adjoined her own. Mr.

Beroard go back to Chicago and say not the sum of "The Little Minister." Merely Mary Ann. Failing to get her he lar bills between the sheets of his wife's after she was out of the way. If he found the bills still there unwrinkled, could not apply the adjective 'robust' to

of what happened in the apartment that

said. " I heard voices outside the window. I jumped out of bed and ran through to locked the door behind me. He didn't pay that you had to go out?" asked Attorney band's room. I told Mr. Richardson there seem to pay any attention. He grabbed

me, and I had to break away.
"Neither Mr. Richardson nor Mr. Baker seemed to care about the burglars. I couldn't understand. Neither one of them said anything. Then Mr. Richardson opened the door and these men"-she indicated the detectives in the courtroom—" came in. I went to my room to get on some clothes."

charges of infidelity made against her

"Just a minute, sister; answer the TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN DIGNAN HOME BLAST.

home. For some reason he spent Sunday

of George Hammond, business agent of the Excavators and Asphalt Teamsters' union, and it is believed labor sympathi

leges Walkout in His Plant Was

union, 2,000 tailors quit work yesterday.

Woman Reports Battle in Flat for Her Jewels

Mrs. Catherine Martin Says Blond Youth Took \$2,000; Locked Her Up.

FIGURED IN ARREST

A blonde haired, blue eyed youth, with a gold tooth on the left side of his mouth, is being sought by the police for the theft yesterday of jewels valued at almost \$2,000 belonging to Mrs. Catherine Martin, in her apartment at 808 Eastwood avenue.

Mrs. Martin said she believed the thief

to be a tango dancer whom she had met several nights ago at a north side café and with whom she had danced. She thinks she recollects that the man was interested in her jewels at the time. Mrs. Martin's Story.

It was about 3:45 o'clock, according Mrs. Martin's story to the police, when a

testimony by both the man and the The maid, Mrs. Martin said, allowed the "I was sitting in the front room whe

I saw the man push my maid aside and make a dash for me," said Mrs. Martin.
"He said, 'Give me the jewels.' I told him I had none, and he flashed a big black revolver. 'Don't kid me, madam,' he replied. 'I know where they are.' Says Shot Was Fired.

"I grappled with him. He pressed the gun to my head, and I struck his right hand. He pulled the trigger and the sho tore through the wall above the entranc doos. I nearly fainted."

Mrs. Martin said she took the jewels

from her dresser drawer and handed them to the man, who then, she say locked her with her maid in a clother closet. The man escaped.

Ten minutes later the janitor, who.

with the other occupants of the building failed to hear the shot, released the pris-oners after they had pounded on the door. "The man was good enough to leave m a \$600 diamond ring when I told him it was a keepsake," Mrs. Martin stated when a reporter looked questioningly at brilliant diamond on her hand. This is not the first time Mrs. Martin's photograph has appeared in the publiprints. Last January she was arrested

with Fred Van Orman, 50 year old pres dent of the Victoria Hotel company, in her handsomely furnished apartment at 436 Roslyn place. A serious charge was

BOY'S IDENTITY LEARNED FROM HIS CADDY'S STAR.

River Yields Body of Leo Wallgren

Walligren, 1907 Noyes street, Evanston, suffered from tuberculosis for two years attention that his parents could afford Mrs. Richardson gave another version ber he overheard the doctor's verdict: night. She said she had gone to bed "at | Wallgren. And then, you know, it is dangerous to his brothers and sisters for him "Between half-past 1 and 2," the wife to live at home." The next day Mrs. Wall-Dear Mother: I am in the canal.

the river near the Belmont avenue bridge After Leo disappeared last November many golfers called to tell Mrs. Wallgren if they had only known."

EVELYN ARTHUR SEE MUST SERVE FULL TERM IN PRISON

Bitterly When Parole Board Re-

Labor Leader's House, but Who Bridges and Mona Rees.

The state board of parole made this

and friends of the prisoner pleaded that ed in 1913 after a sensational trial night in connection with the bomb ex- here. He was given an indeterminate

night at the home of Brogan. He told bitterly when told. See's face is sunken and he appears broken by his imprison

TWILL BE DAY OF MOURNING

has been Katrina's particular friend since Mr. Hillman estimated from 6,000 to 9,000 she was old enough to pull his abbreviated the sociation have left their machines.

The police report little violence in the clothing strike. The shows seed to the sar on the outer Lake Shore drive.

"I have sent the auto all over the north

ONLY A DIAMOND LEFT

Mrs. Martin Starts Police on Trail of Blond Youth Who Sae Says Robbed Her After Battle in Flat.



MRS CATHERINE MARTIN

Never Personally Has

Been Asked for It.

vexation when he read the stories of the

association against the Ferndale café

and the Industrial Athletic club, said to

letics observable were muscle dances an

Prior to the after dinner speaking the collowing officers for 1916 were elected:

Healey's office.

CROOK WOE TOLD | REPORT ON VICE STILL IN DESK BY "LITTLE JEFF"

Notorious Jail Breaker In- Healey Tells Council He forms Anti-Crime Board 'Cops Shake 'Em Down.'

Mr. Jeff Sharon paused and pondered. He passed his chubby fingers over the Funkhouser's investigators, which are meager corrugated elevation of his brow. said to be very spicy in parts, are still the council refused to consiler the results of the council refused to consiler the charge. The vote on Elias' name was deeply.

State Representative John H. Lyle repeated the question:

Jr., Consumptive Youth Who
Disappeared Last November.

"Yes, I have," said Mr. Sharon slowly. "From my long and varied experience I'm convinced—and I say this with-

A Great Little Wriggler.

The "long and varied experie of many cities as "Little Jeff," has con sisted mostly of wriggling out of almost as many jails as he has got into, includ-ing one unceremonious exit from the Jollet penitentiary. He was testifying legislative anti-crime commission in the Mr. Ettelson will advise him not send

"Say, I wanna tell yuh a copper'll swear to anything," he blurted. "The

comes along and commits perjury. Say, I'll bet 10 per cent of the fellers convicted graft is rotten. A guy kin buy his way

issue for a new criminal court building and jail to be erected on another site.

The proposition is to be voted on at the judicial election on June 5.

Says Judges Play Politics.

Mr. Davies charged the judges with proposition is to be voted on at the judges with state street was doing a thriving business last Sunday. Mr. Thompson yesterday revoked the liquor and restaunced to the liquor an

FOR KATRINA M'CORMICK.

The second of the se

year. Out of this number 638 had been in three times, 275 four times, 155 five times, and 454 numerous times. I believe the first offender should be given a chance, a second offender should be given at least two years, and the third offender should get life."

Mr. Davies said he did not believe crime was on the increase, but attributed the increase in number of prisoners to the

The police report little violence in the cithing strike. The shops said to have sent the auto all over the north been affected by yesterda's walkyouts are those of Aifred Decker & Cohn, Mayer Bros., Schoenberg Bros.; Strauss, Elsendrath & Co., and Rosenwald & Weil.

"I have sent the auto all over the north and we have searched been affected by yesterda's walkyouts are every vacant lot." said Mrs. McCormick. There will be a good reward for any one who returns him to us at 936 Lake Shore drive."

Shore drive."

COUNCIL VOTES FOR CAR LINE IN LAKE PARK AVE.

Mayor Not Expected to Veto Ordinance Passed After Old Battle.

CITIZENS IN LONG PROTEST.

The city council last night passed the ordinance for a street car extension in Lake Park avenue, between Forty-seventh and Fifty-fifth streets. The vote

was 47 to 11.

It was the third time the extension has It was the third time the extension has been voted by the council during a fight that has lasted more than twelve years. Mayor Harrison twice vetoed the project, once in 1904, and again in 1913. During all these years the battle has been between owners of property along Lake Park avenue, north of Fortyseventh street, and those south of that point, the former contending they were seeking to preserve a first class residence district and the latter demanding the transportation service. The street bisects a square mile which does not contain a single car track.

Mayor Not to Veto?

Mayor Not to Veto?

Whether Mayor Not to Veto?

Whether Mayor Thompson will approve the ordinance cannot be predicted, but it is believed he will not veto it.

"I can't say at this time," the mayor said. "Several months ago some people opposed to the line called on me, and at my request Ald. Capitain, as chairman of the local transportation committee, held the matter back until now. Recently the subject has not been called to my y the subject has not been called to my

"There is a strong difference of opin-on, apparently, among the people in that amediate district. What I want to see is the greatest good for the greatest number and the greatest good for the community as a whole."

Appointments Go Through. The appointments Mayor Thompson submitted a week ago were concurred in with no argument except in the cases of Joseph J. Elias, named as a member of the board of local improvements. Aid. Hrubec filed an amdavit attacking Elias for an alleged refusal to account for a for an alleged refusal to account for a church building fund; but a counter af-The cabaret reports of Second Deputy fidavit by one of the two signers repudiated his signature and the majority of

Charles R. Francis' appointment as The chief astonished the city council city attorney also was concurred in last night with a communication in which Have you any suggestions to make he said the council had not, as a matter as the anti-administration forces, ob of fact, ordered him " to make any re- tained a decision that his appo

> of F. L. Francisco as the city's representative on the board of supervising engineers to succeed E. W. Bemis. The only negative votes were those of Merrian and Buck. Buck was the only one to vote the control of the c The Chicago Law and Order league submitted a proposal to pay for a sur-vey by the city of the four mile prohibi-

"I move that that remarkable commu-nication be published and referred to the committee on judiciary," said Aid. Robert sity; but it was sent to the Chief Healey would not say whether he will transmit the reports to the council if No Sunday Shave? Ald. John C. Kennedy had passed an order directing the law department to

order allowing the central Polish relief committee to hold a tag day on June 12; but the proposed amendment to the council rule prohibiting more than two

YOUTHFUL SLEEP WALKER FOUND VICTIM OF GAS.

Boy Who Laughed at Uncom Adventures in Dark Suc When Jet Is Blown Out.

mornings of late. The drowsy prewis about the house at midnight were a hugjoke that filled him with wonderment.

"Ma, was I somnambulating again?"
was his early morning greeting to the family. Willie's peals of laughter were heard by the neighbors down the block afterward details.

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BY ELIZABETH LORD.

ARLY sunny mornings in the Bois

Are new calling out a million

The caped models are more frequent are now calling out a million ly seen on grownups than are modes birds and blossoms, and if one similar to the one illustrated, and there wanders to this theater of color is great variety in their designing. One to hear the bird concert of a late woman who evidently does not wish to sing or early afternoon he finds corto hear the bird concert of a late rectly dressed Parisian women and chil-dren likewise bent not the least pleas-circular, close fitting yoke with an uping part of the spectacle.

Sudden changes in temperature and frequent showers make the separate coat part of the costume often seen, and ing the bust and admitting of the chile two models—one for a little girl, the sament being flung back from the shoul-other for her mother—are illustrated be-ders in pictureague fashion. as glimpsed through the blossoming models there are fascinating little bolero

ve the belt in spite of its fullress, and the huge collar and odd, graceful cuffs are particularly attractive.

The skirt of the coat is full at the sides and back, joining the bodies above by a strap at the back similar to that of the front. The hat accompanying the front. The hat accompanying the property of triangular share. Below the same of triangular share. Below the second of the last reel by the redoubtable and of the last reel by the redoubtable. coat is in all black satin ribbon with pockets of triangular shape. Below the

The little girl's coat is of soft gold 9 years. The open neck is held close by

above it. Another coat, of garnet jersey cloth, has the military straps cross-

standing frill about the shoulders, re

vealing a plain, slightly opened stock

then sartorial and osculatory reasons One forgets how many times the grand hero changes his raiment in agitation over the automobile transactions. For "A Million a Minute" is a swiftly mov styles, simply braided and perhaps butgrownup coat is of heavy black ton trimmed, with slit pockets and wide ing conglomeration of legacies, ladies, corated with braiding skill- cuffs, or long shouldered, simple little fully done in black and white. It is waps with plenty of fullness in shir-cut simply with a smartly fitted appear- rings or tucks at the shoulders. One where one is at. little girl has discarded her coat and To be perfectly accurate, there is only

a state of acquiescent harmlessness. that there is no back fighting; the handsome hero bowls them over with one blow. thus saving his own mirror any black This seems to me the best directed of

Feuds, Fights and

Fun on Boul. Mich.

"THE FEUD GIRL."

BY KITTY KELLY.

LONG with chapter II. of "GI

barefoot and with hair flying, as the main thing in "The Feud

Miss Dawn, who at a glance

her hair is bushed out, suggest

Marguerite Clark, busies herself climb-

The story is about Iron Mountain, cossessed by two rival clans of feudists,

he Bassetts and the Haddons, and

railroad which greatly desires it. It takes

ave overlong reels to get things settled.

There is good southern atmosphere i

ly picturesque or characterful to make them fully worth their exploitation. The clan heads are two unusually excellent

As a photoplay the story lacks con-centration and object. It has a fight,

true, else it would be entirely outside of prevailing film fashion, but there isn't

enough suspense or vital interest to keep it going tensely, on the one hand, nor

enough of intimate characterization and delicacy of detail to make it appeal hu-

Mr. Chaplin in "The Floorwalker"

Mr. Charles Chaplin at the Fine Arts-

there is meat for emotion. Some folks

will take it epitaphically and others hu-

morously, for Mr. Charles Chaplin at the Fine Arts theater is a circumstance not

forecast by the founders of that institu-tion. Of course, he was otherwheres, too.

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with his first Mutual offering, "The

In "The Floorwalker" Mr. Chaplin,

dressed up in a long tailed coat, is amia-bly and acrobatically active in the at-

figures typical of our great mercantile

exchanges. He does things with boxes

fountains, and moving stairways that

of goods, feminine shoe customers, bubbl

work for general excitement and destruc

There is very good photography and

more originality of business for \$670,000

The next Chaplin Mutual will be "The

Again Mr. Bushman Foils the

Villains.

Metro is walking off with the photo

graphic palm every few releases of late.

Here is even a Francis X. Bushmar production that holds interest for other

veness to mercantile welfare.

Fireman," scheduled for June 12.

rday, thirteen of them, according to

ere partaking of bargains and wax

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Floorwalker."

the locations, which are either sufficien

all the Bushman photoplays. It is swift and compact. There is no rambling or

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Some people are physically miserable because they take into their digestive channels so much food and can absorb so little in normal ways. The minerals in mal ways. The minerals in foods in some indefinable ways assist absorption as well as vitallise the blood, etc.

Minerals in Foods.

HERE are a large number of people who have some indefinite notion about iron in foods, thinking it is in amounts big enough to see with the paked eye if they but knew how (it is not). Prospective mothers begin to learn about their mineral needs when the doctor prescribes lime tablets, which contain the inorganic mineral, known to be far less absorbable than when organic. s in plants. The plants take the inorganic minerals of the soil and make them over into live stuff for him. He cannot seem to get them from eating dirt.
Not only ansemia, but many other illnesses come because not enough foods containing minerals are eaten, or if eaten are made ineffective because the strong

Now, just to get a little bit of a notion about how very slight in quantity, though o wondrous in quality, these vitalizing minerals are, any cook and any eater



TREADWELL, and Mrs. Ger-trude Howe Britton led a delega-tion yesterday from the Chicago Political Equality league to the of Peter Reinberg, president of the county board, and submitted a re proper ventilation and separat quarters for women in the proposed new fall building. Mr. Reinberg promised to cooperate with the women to get what

man's auxiliary of the Germi Evangelical Deaconess hospital will meet at the hospital at 10 a.m. today. There will be a business meeting at 2 p. m.*

St. Mary's Notre Dame College club will meet today at 2 p. m. in the oak room of the Congress hotel for election of

At the meeting of the Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher association this after-noon, children of the school will furnish

A demonstration in desserts will be given at the School of Domestic Arts and Science at 6 North Michigan avenue today at 10:30 a. m. The Chicago chapter of St. Mary of the

Woods alumnæ will give a musical and The Rev. Thomas Burke will speak O'Malley will furnish the music.

afternoon by the women of the Kenwood



air, gray eyes, and olive skin can wes black, cream and milk white, chestnut and golden brown, navy blue, warm gray with color (flame, tango, or orange), deep ose and crimson red, maize, amber, and deep apricot yellow, and old rose pink Avoid purples and greens. The dark voman who is sallow must choose carefully from among the dark or dull shades with souches of bright color in the trimmings; rose and flame are par

ANXIOUS: THERE ISN'T SUCH A these is swimming. Practice the breas

I had long accepted each day as it can The struggle of years seemed over, the children were provided for. Lucy, my had been little opportunity to indulge in

> angles and hands back to back. Shoot the arms directly forward, inclining the Don't you want to hear the end of it? hands and arms outward in a horizontal Lucy that came today." possible without straining. DOT: BRAN WILL SOFTEN HARD

It Cleans the Teeth and the Tooth-brush too

water. Put one pound of bran in a muslin bag, place in four quarts of water, stroke swimming movement twice a day, and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough to Lucy, one to our son, and another to of the bran water to the bath to make

pends upon the display of good talking points."

Real Love Stories T

Their Second Honeymoon. WOMAN does not expect a love story to come into her life at 46, rith three children, two married and a daughter of 27, and a bu and who had left her to shift for herself because she would not grant him



must work in order to reduce superfluous Any vigorous exercise that involves the muscles of the chest will help

A bridge tournament will be held this

The women of the Country club of Evanston will hold a luncheon today at



thing as a rapid bust reducer. Exercise and diet are the lines along which you plane, extending them back as far to reduce the bust and one of the best of Stand with your feet about eighteen of the bran wate inches apart and with arms bent at right the water milky.

successful sales campaign, de-

them in my married life)—was on a side trip to Cripple Creek. I was going to the old mining camp where Will, my husband, had lost some money and with it all that had come to me from my father's estate. I was on the rear platform of the train sitting on one of those little collagathi hairs near the rail, when a man said, " If you sit farther back, madam, the sun will not be in your eyes and the view is just as good." There was a familiar ring to his voice, a voice of long ago, but the dominant chord was minor and it baffled me Never had I seen anything so beautifu as I sat looking down upon the great, shadowy vaileys between the wondrous countains from the slowly ascendi train. I wanted to tell some one what hought of it all. If Lucy were only there I turned and raised my veil, saying.
"Lan't nature wonderful?" and I was
looking into the eyes of Lucy's father. We drifted into conversation, with diffi-culty at first. Later we had luncheon at

dining room. use to bake, Nell, when we first went to housekeeping. No one can cook as you

ripple Creek or dinner in a dingy hotel

We talked generalities for awhile and somehow drifted upon life as it had been, is, and will be and what we might make it. It was the Will I had first known that faced me, grown older. There were lines of suffering about his mouth and lines of dissipation had left their mark, but there was a look in his eyes of a man who had at last sighted a port ahead and was reach There is a lot in forgetting, more than

forgiving, I think, and I have forgotten the years, the sad, sorrowful years, and remember the joyous first ones of my married life, and those of the present, and those yet to come-if God is willing. I am writing this on Will's ranch, rather mine now, for he has put it in my name. did not continue my trip as I had planned, but wired my old friends my change o plans, and their return message was full of best wishes to not only me but to my husband. Will and I are going on our econd honeymoon in the spring.

During the evenings last summer we sai

on the broad veranda of our ranchhouse and watched the great shadows creep and oldest, was private secretary to a great close in upon us, and Will's hand would man, and I—the result of a whim (there steal into mine and he would whisper "Can you forgive all those years, tho awful years?" but my answer was always want to finish the story we began at noor whole body forward. Then sweep the And then there is a letter to read from Lucy will be home in the spring.

wrote her father asking if she could be narried at his home, as she told him it always did seem so strange not to have a The following day a big letter went of

our youngest daughter, and they will all be home for the summer.

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two immense fan shaped decorations dress hangs in straight folds to the knees above a brim of cell blue braid. —for the dress belongs to a little girl of addioth with big brass buttons, and lacings of vermilion rope. MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

Flower Beds.

HE question of where the flower bed shall be located comes up for conideration every season among those who have grounds of a suffitient size to admit of a choice. Shall t be at the side of the lot, or shall it be

there was a bit of lawn there. I do not like to see a nice bit of greenswe-4 cut It spoils the effect which a lawn is sup-posed to give a place—the effect of breadth and separation from the street, which can only be obtained by a sweep of unbroken-sward. I would not have flower beds

ere, nor would I plant shrubs there. believe in growing flowers for the ple rather than the public; therefore I would prefer to locate them away from the public thoroughfare, when possible to do so, instead of putting them where they would challenge the attention of the passerby—home first, the world after-

I do not advise expending much time and labor on the making of beds of fancy shape. It isn't the shape of the bed that should be considered so much as the flow-

ers that are to be grown in it.

When you come to think of it, much of
the work expended on fancy bed making
it wasted, for as soon as the plants in it. sttain much size and begin to spread out in all directions the outline of your bed is

The only bed of fancy shape that is ever satisfactory after the first few weeks is that one in which follage plants are used, which can be pruned in such a manner as to preserve the outline clearly. You cannot prune flowering plants without interfering with their production of the blossoms for which you grow them.

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conspicuous enough to attract the attention of the passerby?

If the location of flower beds were left



use. If we could talk baby talk to them we might say, "The acids will catch you if you don't watch out."

Clarice to say something. Clarice waited a few seconds then with a deep sigh said. "Grandmother, I guess you will have to call again. I've used all my words up."

B.J.

When Robert returned from his vacation he found that his dog did not recognize him. He sighed and said: "I guess he don't acknowledge me yet."

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Kenneth, being reprimanded for quarreling with his sister, a couple years his senior, replied. "Well, Lucille always bosses me around just like she raised ma."

O. E.

Wondrous in quanty, these vitalizing mind any eater and any eater to any one else desirous to take up the study of straography. I also have a truss, for the right side, size 34, to give away to any one who wishes it. It is like new much lime? O, about one-half a per cent. The boad is in the valuable spinach, which has only one who wishes it. It is like new much lime? O, about one-half a per cent. Although Marie H. has received her manual from another liberal soul, please hold yours until we can make your offer was "ash constituents." which is a bit old fashiened. Others call them "nutrients although the Corner. The book is sure to be called for. As to the truss, experience has told us that we cannot have any mineral matter. How great are little things are what we need to realize in this connection. They are almost comparable with radium in this respect.

redundancy of detail. Things keep happening all of the time. Though one may not wholly acquiesce in the happen ings, they are to be gratefully viewed for their persistency.

Throughout the photography is excelsome places rarely beautiful. Beverly Bayne scores higher attracively than she has before. She seem more etherealized: less of the highly fed type. She has beauty and she is acquiring delicacy. She is entitled to a play where she has a rôle other than that of being a romantic shadow to a popular And Francis Xavier Bushman is learn ing not to look into the camera. He does t scarcely at all in his million fling. The

Miss Billie Burke MISS BILLIE BURKE, who

the ocean and wound up in the

everglades, in chapter II. of "Glo-

ria's Romance," gets herself cap-

tured by Seminole Indians and res-

oued, ostensibly, by the villain of

the piece, when the hold hero.

Henry Kolker, really had his nose

That leaves things in a very

mixed up state for the hero, who

really put the bad Indian out of

commission—and a hard fight it

was, too-has to stand by and hear

Gloria and her father heap appre-

ciation on the gentleman adventur-

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palmy days are surely coming! MARION + HELPING HAND

Marion Harland Teaching Trunk Packing. HE item with regard to teaching trunk packing by M. B. attracted my attention. My hus more in a trunk than he could in a brick house. You ask for some one to come to your help, hence this letter. I do not know any school where the art is taught, but could personally teach any

one how to do it successfully. There are two serious drawbacks to the possible usefulness of your suggestion to M. B. In the first place, her home is too far from yours, and she cannot, therefore, take lessons you are prepared to give. Secondly, you do not favor us with your address in full-only initials, which are useless if we would communicate with you by mail. We are no nearer than before to information respecting a school

where packing is taught as a useful art. Why Oil Overflows. "In answer to Mrs. A. R. M., let me say that the oil on the outside of a lamp, when not in use, is due to a principle in physics. It is caused by capillary attracthe tube and, of course, settles on the outside of the lamp. It will do this in most cases whether the lamp is filled or not, especially if the lamp is not in con-

Our esteemed and versatile member en riches us again with a series of papers upon divers subjects which will appear in due time and order. Her signature is guarantee of the value of each and i hailed joyfully by editor and readers.

Due Spot on Crepe. "Is there anything which will remove a green dye spot on a white Georgette crepe waist, caused by a green jacket?

Since the waist is white there is no risk in using chlorinated soda upon the stain. Were it colored the detersive would injure the body color. Sponge the spot with the prepared soda; kept by every druggist leave it on for ten minutes, rinse in clean water, and lay in the sun to dry. Sh ids taken go after them for their own blur remain repeat the process, never omitting the rinsing.

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day afternoon committees were insen for the Maypole festival which VERVIEW OPENS TOMORROW inderson of 4550 North Hermitage ave-K Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. 3:1 Even., 8:16. Central 8040 arned yesterday from their wedding trip. They were given a large re-ception last night at the parish house of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, of which the Rev. Mr. Anderson ce George New York Idea is rector. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Emma Powell of St. Louis, Mo.

reet leaves today for a ten day trip her country place in Otsego County. TEMPLETO! Winterbotham, and Miss Katherine bulley are spending this week as the mests of Robert Allerton at "The GARA ZORA a Gillette—The Gladiators
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Parma, Monticello, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. George Pauli Marquis of D Lake Shore drive, returned Sunday from Waits Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Weddings.

ave issued invitations for the marriage I their daughter Martha to Benson Alwin Talbot on the evening of June 3.
The ceremony, at St. Mark's church,
Evanston, will be performed by the Rev.
Arthur Rogers, and a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's par-ents, 1310 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

Latterly she has been hostess at a sebride, maid of honor, and Miss Lillian Martin and Miss Dorothy Riley, of Evton; Miss Anne Wiltshire of Pasa-

William W. Darrow of Chicago will be best man, and the ushers will be Joseph Van Der Voort of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Harold Delph of Scranton, Pa.: Edward Soumway of Chicago; Charles Pychon, J. J./Charles, brother of the bride, and Gordon Pirie, all of Evanston. The at home cards are for after Sept. at 1144 Maple avenue, Evanston.

at 1144 Maple avenue, Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Lyle Comstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock of 6136 Ingleside avenue, to Curry Simson Prescott of Menominee, Mich., will take place on Saturday, June 3, at the Blackstone hotel at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Prederick Owen Reemer of Michigan City, Ind., formerly of Chicago, will be the matron of honor, and Anson Eldred of Milwaukee will serve the bridegroom as best man.

Mas Harriet Seepeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seepeck of 1238 Fifty-first street and James A. Maioney will be married June 7 at the French church. The caremony will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parmits.

Engagements.

Relatives and friends of the Farwell and Ferry families are interested in news coming from New York of the engage-than of Ronald Mansfield Ferry and Virginia Campbell Townsend. Mr. Ferry is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Ferry, who ade her home in Chicago until recently His fiances is the daughter of Mrs. James
M. Townsend: In 1912 Mr. Ferry was
traduated from Harvard university.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of 5821

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of 8921 Mrinthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Karl Edgar Berry, son of Mrs. E. P. 1977 of Buens Park.

Mrs. Edward Hyel of 3006 Wentworth drame announces the engagement of her laughter, Edith, to M. A. Felsenthal.

Mrs. and Mrs. John C. H. Breytspraak at 1019 Forest avenue, Evanston, announces the engagement of their daughter. Forester of Fred A. Bechstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bechstein of 828 Mrs. 2 treest, Evanston.

Int Meeting of Parents' League.

The last meeting for the season of the rarents' league will be held Thursday temoon at 3 o'clock at the residence live. George S. Isham, 1340 North street. Miss Julia Lathrop, head the Child Welfare bureau in Washingwill speak. The league had hoped law General Leonard Wood here to live an address before the end of the but he is too much occupied with lare in Washington just at present to west. It is expected that the league arrange for an address by Gen.

of Loyola academy present lidate," a light opera, last nig



ished visiting delegates. Gillette is to have an interesting

party during the convention, who

with Mr. Gillette will be Mr. and Mrs

New York, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder the Hawaiian Islands, and O. A. B.

B. Wentz, Percy Clark and Crosby

an of Washington.

and Fred Moore of New York,

and Mrs. Maclay Hoyne of 5136

from their wedding trip in Cali-and are with Mrs. Wilson's par-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freer, 1420

sackstone avenue returned yesterday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Black of Stancoln Park, West, for the derby.

tale Shore drive, until their apartment is 156 East Superior street is in readi-

chietic club announce for Thursday terning Madame Petschnikoff, violinist,

and Miss Newcomb, planist.

At the new Oak Park Country club this

al dinner at 6:30, followed by an

nal dance, to which the juniors will



Miss Ruth Hickey

Miss Ruth Hickey is one of the flower girls at the supper-dance of the Mothers' Relief association to be held Friday evening at the Congress hotel.

Justiany afternoon, May 30, the women of the club will serve tes at 4. There will Suffrage Ball to Be a Gorgeous Affair. BY CINDERELLA.

HE Harold McCormick house at Lake Shore drive and Bellevue place is going to be transformed on the evening of June 8. It will look from outside like the palace of Haroun el Raschid.

Mrs. McCormick cabled from Zurich, Switzerland, the other day, that her house and garden were at the disposal of the suffrage ball committee. At once Mrs. John A. Carpenter, who is in charge of decorations, set to work

with fertile brain, and the earliest ou line for the great fête sounds perfectly wonderful.

The garden will be filled by two im-

mense yellow tents, one for dancing, one for supper. These tents will be domed orientally and will have fascinating Indian peaks and minarets. Their lighting will be artistic and of many colors, and highly colored East Indian benches will be placed about. The former Miss Harriet Walton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton of Kenwood, and Prof. Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago, who were married at the Plaza in New York on Saturday, surprised their most intimate friends.

The bridgi party will include Mrs. Rob-eri Jared Cassett as matron of honor; Mrs. Frances Charles, sister of the own house in Woodlawn avenue. musicales of an informal nature, in her

Prof. Freund had lived across the street for twenty years. He came sometimes to the musicales, although he is not musical, but an authority in points of law. Prof. Freund is an American

and a very charmnig man. This romance was, as far as the world knows. no receded by any engagement, but a minated in a most modern, quick, and quiet way in the wedding on Saturday at the Plaza. The bride is not only very handsome, but very accomplished—a great linguist, also musical.

Manhattan Society Notes. New York, May 15.—The engagement of Miss Grovene Vail Converse, daughter of Mrs. G. Vail Converse of 24 West Fifty-ninth street, to George T. Aranyl of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maxi-millian Aranyi of Budapest, is announced. Miss Converse was introduced two years ago. The wedding will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and their daughters of 4 West Fifty-eighth street went today to their country

place in Tuxedo park.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont today went to her country home at Great Neck, L. I., where she will stay until early in July. Then she will go to Newport.

Prairie Club's Secretary.

The article on the Prairie club by Henry M. Hyde, printed in THE TRIBUNE yester. day, gave the wrong name for the secretary of the club and the wrong ad-dress of the secretary's office. The sec-retary is Miss Clara Fahrenbach and her office is 223 Northwestern University building. THE TRIBUNE has been asked by the officers of the club to make this correction. -

OBITUARY.

GOUVERNEUR CALHOUN, an ofcial of the A. T. & T. Co. at St. Louis, and previously a resident of Chicago for many years, died at his residence in St. Louis, yesterday, at the age of 48. He was a son of the late John B. Calhoun, of Chicago, the first treasurer in Hilmois of the Illinois Central railroad company. of the Illinois Central railroad company.
Gouverneur Calhoun graduated from
Yale university in 1891. He was formerly the district superintendent, in St.
Louis, of the American Telephone and
Telegraph company, and had since been
its commercial representative with headquarters in that city. He is survived by
his widow, Felicia Calhoun, and his sister, Mrs. Henry B. Mason of Chicago.

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BRYAN LATHROP FUNERAL HELD AT GRACELAND CHAPEL

OBITUARY.

Following a family service at the home a public funeral ceremony was held yes-terday afternoon for Bryan Lathrop in the chapel at Graceland cemetery. Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy and brother-in-law of Mr. Lathrop, reached Chicago in time to attend the the Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

The Chicago real estate board held a largely attended memorial meeting yesterday morning in hener of Mr. Lathrop,

who was one of the charter members of

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, of which Mr. Lathrop was a generous patron, canceled the engagement of the orchestra for the day in Buffalo, N. Y., and came to Chicago for the funeral.

The following men were the active pallsearers: Chauncey McCormick, John A. Holabird, William M. Ellis, Charles H.

Hamill, John P. Wilson Jr., Arthur Hall,

Russell Tyson, and J. S. Schleyelmijch.

RICHARD C. RUSSELL, a member of he Chicago board of trade for twenty years, died on Sunday at his residence, 927 East Forty-second place. He was born in Chicago Feb. 26, 1875, and spent his entire lief in the city. He made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Francis W. Russell, who survive him He also is survived by three brothers— Sidney G., Reginald C., and Frank A. Russell-and one sister, Mrs. F. W. Ruech seim Jr., all of Chicago.

h Mark Twain," was honored in unusual fashion at his funeral in New York yes terday. A procession of more than 3,000 men, women and children followed the funeral cortege through streets of the east side, which the poet often had de-

SOLOMON RABINOWITZ, the "Jew-

MRS. SARAH DEE, 51 years old, of Thomas L. Dee, deals in mining ma-

Functial, private, Tuesday morning.

ENSON—John B. Benson, aged 27 years, at
Phoenix, Aris., May 10, formerly of 2419
N. Spaulding-aw., beloved husband of Maslinez Benson, nev Vandevest; son of the late
Barney and Anna Benson. Functal from
residence of father-in-law, Jess Vandevest,
1063 N. Mozari-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m.; interment at Forest Home, by autos. Member of
Union Park lodge, No. 510. A. F. & A. M.;
Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, Edyth
chapter, No. 724, O. E. S.

SYLE—William H. Boyle, fermerly of Sun-

Compter, No. 728, O. E. S.

BOYLE—William H. Boyle, formerly of \$208
S. Fox-st., beloved husband of Anna Boyle,
nee Crueske; father of Bernardine Boyle, son
of the late Peter and Bridget Boyle, brother
of Margaret, Michael, Thomas, Edward,
and Robert Boyle, Funeral Wednesday,
May 17, at 9:30 a.m., from 2207 W. Northav., to Annunciation church, where high
mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

COLES-Jans Radcliffe Coles, 106 Ashland av., La Grange, Ill., mother of Mrs. Wm H. Curran, Charles H. Coles, William G. Coles, sister of Mrs. Martha Eighmy, Madi-son, Wis. Funeral services in the chapel a 'Forest Home, Tuesday, May 16, at 2 o'dock

OBITUARY.

CHARLES PEEIFER, one of the old settlers of Hinsdale, died yesterday at the age of 66. He was in the jewelry business until May, 1915. He organized the Hinsdale volunteer fire departmen and was chief for twenty-two years. He is survived by his widow and sever

ARTHUR AIRD, who had been an expreseman in Chicago for twenty-five 5719 Broadway, mother-in-law of Municipal Judge Harry P. Dolan, died yesterday avenue. He was born in Chicago 42 years years, died yesterday at 16 South Waller ago and helped to organize Aird Bros. Express company. He is survived by a

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to St. Thomas church, autos to Caivary.

DEB-Sarah M. Dea, beleved wife of Thomas L. Des, mother of Mrs. Harry P. Dolan and Marjerte S. Des. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, STIS Broadway, te St. Ha's church. Autos to Caivary.

EDELMANN-Alfred Edelmann, May 14, 1916. at 3:45 a. m., aged 33 years. Beloved husband of Lottle, nee Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Edelmann, fond brother of Regenta. Elma, Amelia Gager, and the late Will Edelmann, Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 3940 Rokeby-st.; by automobiles to St. Mary's of the Lake church, thence to St. Boniface cometery.

TTZHUGH-Jane M. Fitzhugh, May IS, in her ninety-sixth year, at 4402 Grenswooday. Chicago. Funeral at Bay City, Mich., Tuesday, May 16. Bay City papers please copy.

GIBB-James W. Gibb May 14, 1016 balance.

Tuesday, May 16. Bay City papers please copy.

GIBB—James W. Gibb, May 14, 1916, beloved husband of Alice L., nee Wiley, and father of Mrs. E. M. Parmele, Mrs. J. W. Lawrie of Aurora, Wiley I. and Charles G., and brother of William R. and Charles G. Gibb. Funeral services Tuesday, May 16, 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 6434 Normal-bivd., thence by large fuenral limousine to Mount Greenwood.

GRACE—Neille Grace, nee Coy, beloved wife and Officer John, fond mother of Waiter, Donald Gerald, Annie, and the late Helen, at her residence, 9638 Winston-av. For arrangements, call Yards 662.

residence, 9638 Winston-av. For arrangaments, call Yards 662.

HARTKE—Mary Hartke, May 18, 1916, beloved daughter of J. H. and the late Margaret Hartke, sister of the Rev. Lee Hartke, Sister Mary Gratia, Sister Realino, Philomena. Agnes, George, Frank, and Harry Hartke. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from 653 Drexel-av., to Holy Cross church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. Milwaukes, Wisand Cincinnail, O., papers please copy. and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

CALHOUN—Gouverneur Calhoun, at his home in St. Louis, Monday, May 16, 1916; formerly district superintendent and since then commercial representative of the long distance talephone company in St. Louis, son of the late John B. Calhoun, who was the first treasurer in Chicago of the Illinois Central railroad. Gouverneur Calhoun is survived by his widow, Felicia Judson Calhoun, and by his sister, Mrs. Hanry B. Mason of Chicagon, St. St. Calhoun, and by his sister, Mrs. Hanry B. Mason of Chicagon, St. St. Couls, at 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 16, 1918.

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Henry Hilmers, May 10, 1916, at Berlin, Germany.

HUGHES-Sophie A. Hughes, nee Majewaki, beloved wife of Warren E. Hughes, daughter of Theo and Anna Majewaki, sister of Julius and Frank Majewaki, and Mrs. Neilli Leve.

Funeral Thureday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2235 Lincoin-av., to St. Clement's church, Orchard and Doming-pl., where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Adalbert's cometery. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

KAVANAUGH—George M. Kavanaugh, May 16, 1916, beloved son of the late Dennis and Mary Kavanaugh, brother of Martin and Harry J. Kavanaugh, Funeral from the residence of his brother, 7710 South Shore-blvd., Wednesday, May 17, 9:30 a. m., to E. Bride's church, cor. Teth and Coles-av.; autos to Mount Olivet.

KINGSLET.—William Kingsley, May 16, 1916, beloved husband of Anna, father of William Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 3232 Ingleside-av., Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment at Mourolivet. Member of De La Salle council, K. C.; St. Thomas court, C. O. F.; and National Union Ne, 633; Onward council No, 106, Royal League. For autos call H. P. 14.

KIRKPATRICK—Carolins Kirkpatrick, beloved wife of George M. Rirkpatrick, beloved wife of George M. Rirkpatrick, beloved wife of George M. Kirkpatrick, beloved wife of George M. Rirkpatrick, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanber, specific daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanber, beloved dau

KSANDER-Jennie Ksander, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ksan-der, 2712 Potomac-av., sister of Frank, Mil-ils, and Mrs. John Kristan. Funeral Thurs-day, 1 p. m., Bohemian National carretery. LAWRENCE—Marjorie Lawrence, age 25, sister of Mrs. Grace Weber, Iowa City. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, 8 p. m., from chapel, 124 E. 22d-st. Interment Evergreen ceme-

MATHES—Marie Mathes, nee Fogel, wife of Ralph I. Mathes, 1630 S. Washtenaw-av.; Marie T. Fogel, mother; Bessie Becker, sis-ter; William and Richard Fogel, brothers, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. Cedar Rapids, Ia., pa-pers please copy.

MATHESON—Daniel A. Matheson, May 14, 1916, beloved brother of Hugh J. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from late residence. 3425 N. Paulima-st., to 6t. Andrew's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. New Oriesna. La., and Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.

124 E. 22d-st. Informent Evergreen Cemetery.

LOWE—Mary Lowe, nee Anderson, May 14, 1916, at her residence, 416 Signi-st, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother of Walter and Fred. Mrs. John Hennesy, and Mrs. William Geodyear and the late Charles Lowe, sister of Henry Burlingame and Mrs. Annie Tompkins. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., carriages to Graceland.

McCartray—John William McCarthy, May 14, 24 Cf22 Champlain-av, aged 10 years, dearly beloved son of John and Lillie, nee Delaney, brother of Justin. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, 18 3-30 a. m., to Holy Cross church, by autos to Mount Olivet.

PFEIFER—Charles Pfeifer, aged 65 years, be-loved husband of Sacah, nes Wolf; father of George, Ella, Wrede, Lufo, Russell, Mattle, Grace, Hersoma, Ruth, and Gilbert, Monday, May 15, 1916. Funeral, private, from his late residence, Hinsdala, Ill., Wednesday, May 17, at 2:09 p. m. Remains will lie in state Tuesday.

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Unreserved approval of "The Little Girl Nest Door," the moving picture based on the work of Lieut, Gov. Barratt O'Hara's vice commission, was expressed by the Rev. M. P. Boyntoniast night in his sermon at the Woodlawn Baptist church. The picture was recently the object of a bitter attagk by Aid. Robert M. Buok.
"There is no blunder of the human race more monumentally nonesnateal than the foolish and cowardly silence in matters of sex," said Mr. Boynton. "It is almost altogether due to this darkness and reticence that the foul creatures known as panders and white slavers have flourished. If ever a social attitude were discredited, it is this old fashioned false modesty that even mow cries out against such an expose

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WHEAT DECLINES AS DISCOURAGED LONGS SELL OUT

Influence Liquidation—Corn May .24.00 24.30 24.00 24.05 23. July .23.80 23.85 23.75 23.75 23. Sept .23.40 23.42½ 23.35 23.37½ 23. and Oats Are Weaker,

ic buying on a large scale, and ed with the recent heavy rains ver the wheat belt, wheat longs unloadday on a liberal scale and final rices showed losses of %@1c. Support wheat. 1.13% 1.13% 1.12% 1.13% 1.12% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% ng by several large houses failed to bring from winter killing, notably Ohio, In-

ming reports concerning the ac-of Hessian fly in Kansas were sgain ous, but the heavy rain is expected Sept. wheat 1.21% 1.22% 1.21% 1.22% 1.21% 1.22 Sept. wheat 1.19 1.19% 1.17% 1.18 1.18% tivity of Hessian fly in Kansas were again o check the ravages, although it is July wheat. 1.22% 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.22% done in important territory.

were generally favorable. Seeding of spring wheat is pretty well completed on July wheat. 1.19% 1.20% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.15% Choice Wheat Steady to Firm.

out weakness is displayed in the poorer Cash wheat.1.23% 1.24 1.23% 1.24 1.23% 1.24 May Wheat 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.23% 1.24 wheat were 25,000 bu Export sales of 1,000,000 bu were reported by the seaboard, practically al. Manitoba, and it was intimated that Dutch interests were sain buying. Sales of 50,000 bu were sain buying. Sales of 50,000 bu were sain buying. again buying. Sales of 30,000 bu were made here to go to store. Local receipts

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged. omhall says there is an increasing inquiry for distant offers, while demand for ompared with 8,259,000 bu a year ago. Mixed wheat Supplies on ocean passage increased 296,-

000 bu for the week. Winnipeg receipts were 1,619 cars, compared with 149 a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth had 471 cars, against 338 a ago. Receipts at primary markets 1,334,000 bu, against 1,071,000 bu a ear ago. A decrease of 1,168,000 bu for he week was shown in our visible supply, No. 3 hard, 1 car; No. 2 red, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 56 cars; No. 3 yellow, 11 cars, and 78,340 bu; No. 4 yellow, 5 cars; sample, 1 car; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 3 white, 31 cars; No.

11d advance at Liverpool and probable 2 mixed, 54 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars delays in planting because of the heavy Oats—Standard, 18 cars; No. 3 white, 1 of the last few days, but weakened along with wheat, and closing figures were %6%c lower. Some of the larger local lengs sold corn, and cash handlers bu; No. 3 white, 1,209 bu; No. 2 mixed, reported the shipping demand still limit-16,889 bu; No. 2 white kaffir, 2,000 bu; No. ed, although there were reports that 3 maize, 4,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 17,200 sumably for export. Broomhall attributed the strength at Liverpool as due to reasing stocks and light Argentine an exports are going to the continent.

receipts were 207 cars, and primary mar bu a year ago. North America shipped 1,068,000 bu corn last week, against 919,000 May Oats Longs Unload.

ing by eastern and local longs weak ed oats and prices at the finish showed sees of 11/611/4c for the May, and 1-18@ 50,000 bu were reported here, but this en board claimed about 500,000 by worked mostly Canadian. Crop advices were gen-

mestic shipping sales 125,000 bu. Re-celpts here were 540 cars, and primary had 1,447,000 bu, against 580,000 ear ago. The visible supply here decreased 458,000 bu for the week, while Canadian stocks increased 1,282,000 bu. Hog Product Is Quiet.

product trade was slow with at the finish steady to a little higher. Early strength was shown when the market responded to advanced prices for hogs at the yards, but attempts sported quiet, but exports are still on big scale, about 22,000,000 lbs. of lard eints at western markets yesterday

shipments yesterday were 2,574,000 lbs. against 2,499,000 lbs. a year age, while lard shipments were 675,000 lbs. against 585,000 lbs. last year.

Bye Market Strong. Rye was strong with No. 2 quoted 98c nominal and a sale of part car No. 3 at 96c and No. 4 sold 98c. Receipts were

tarley ruled strong to le higher. Malting was quoted, 72085c, with sales at 71081c; feed was quotable, 61668c and sold 63665; mixing was quoted, 68671c with a sale at 70c. and screenings were quetable, 50663c, and sold 55658c. Receipts, 30 cars.

\$1.97% and September, \$1.92. Receipts, 2 cars. Minneapolis was 2%c higher with clush on track, \$1.96%@2.00%. Receipts were 27 cars. Winnipeg closed 24%@2%c higher. May, \$1.72 and July, \$1.74%. Receipts 61 cars.

URGE FOREIGN TRADE BANK

New York, May 15.—The establishmen of an independent bank for foreign trad-and of an industrial bank to serve the in-ercets of American manufacturers were

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTUR

PORK.

SHORT RIBS.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

DULUTH.

TOLEDO.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Totals ... 8 137 185 119

Cars; purified, 32 cars; clipped, 121 cars. Barley—No. 3, 5 cars. From store; Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1,100 bu. Corn—No.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

High Low Close High Low Close.

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CORN.

May . 78% 78% 74 75 75 75 July . 73% 73% 78% 74% 74% 74% 74%

bu. Flax-No. 1 9913 bu

Stand- No.2 or Low T't'l ard. better.No.2. g'des.cars.

Open. High. Low. Close.close

July .12.80 12.82½ 12.75 Sept .12.92½ 12.95 12.85

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74%	September	71%	7			
74%	July	4136	41			
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431/2	WESTERN.					
95	Wheat. Corn. W	Theat.	Cor			
65	Chicago . 63,000 383,000 Milw'kee . 12,000 20,000	4,000	21,0			
	Minn'lis 521,000 34,000	82,000	17,0			

May 12.874 12.874 July .13.00 13.00 12.874 12.874 12.874 Sept .13.124 13.124 13.00 13.024 13.00 St. Louis. 146,000 127,000 Toledo . 115,000 6,000 Detroit . 3,000 12,000 Kas. City 824,000 124,000 Peoris ... 14,000 99,000 Omaha ... 148,000 70,000 Ind'polis . 24,000 71,000 Cincin'ti . 4,000 15,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS

Tot. bu..1,394,000 955,000 461,000 574,000 Last yr...1,071,000 684,000 839,000 482,000 New York 438,000 4,000 441,000 Boston ... 58,000 27,000 Phil'phia 99,000 1,000 270,000 Phil'phia 90,000 - 1,000 270,000

Baltim'e 281,000 108,000 236,005 121,000 N. Orle'ns 49,000 18,000 180,000 63,000 Galv'ton . 7,000

Tot. bu. 982,000 131,000 1,154,000 184,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, wood\$6.70 First clr.\$4.50@4.75 Pat. jute.\$5.60@5.80 Sec. clear.\$3.50@3.70

WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter— Hard winter— Patents ..\$5.00@5.80 Straitght .\$.20@5.40 Clear\$4.25@4.60 Clear \$4.40@4.60

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 20,000 bu, Track: No. 4 red, \$1.01; No. 3 red, \$1.08; No. 4 hard,

hard, \$1.17%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, 98c@\$1.12; No. 3 red, \$1.16%; No. 2 hard, \$1.18%@1.18%.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 85,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 61@65c; No. 6 mixed, 66@ Toc; No. 4 mixed, 71c; No. 3 mixed, 73½ @74c; No. 2 mixed, 75@76c; No. 6 yellow, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@73c; No. 5 yellow, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 74½@73c; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 6 white, 66c; No. 4 white, 71½@72c; No. 3 white, 73@73½c; No. 2 white, 75½c. Illinois proportional 24 bun.......50@90o Dabbage, new.

white, 754@73%c. OATS-Weak, 1/201c lower. Sales: In No. 4 mixed, 44c; No. 4 white, 43@43%c; No. 3 white, 43%@46c; standard, 47%@48%c. Illinois proportional billing—8ample grade, 39@41%c; No. 4 mixed, 41c; No. 4 white, 42%@44%c; No. 3 white, 43%@46%c; standard, 47%@48%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$24.37\(\pma\)@24.50; lard, \$12.0; short ribs, \$12.37\(\pma\)@12.87\(\pma\). BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams \$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef \$17.50@ 18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, \$18.50@19.00. TALLOW—Choice ed-

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 9@9%c; yellow, 104@10½c; choice white, 11@11¼c; house, 94@10c; B white, 10½@10%c; A white, 10%@10%c.

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 900 tons; ship-

OATS.

48 46 46 47 46% 46% 18.50.

42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$8.00@ 50% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 9.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.00.

Crop experts sent out by board of trade | World's shipments of wheat last week will be checked up closely on their istration purposes to insist on accurate parisons, follow: orts sent out during the growing sea son have great effect in influencing buying or selling. The crop reports influence not only the speculators but millers and export buyers, and when it develops later in the season that reports have been ments show early reports of extensiv losses are occasioned and discredit is timated that if the reports of crop exdo not coincide in at least a general way with final returns, commission house may be asked to do without the service of the crop experts.

heavy at all points. New York wired that total sales Saturday were 700,000 bu, including a cargo of durum wheat. Sales of Manitobas continue fairly lib-

World's shipments of corn last week increased 467,000 bu, while oats in-creased 798,000 bu. Detail shipments,

Last wk. Prev. wk. Last yr Argentina . 2,057,000 1,921,000 1,301,000 America . 1,068,000 778,000 919,000 Others 357,000 315,000 Total.... 3,482,000 3,014,000 2,220,000 America ... 3,912,000 2,434,000 2,939,000

rgentina . 580,000 1,280,000 440,000 Tetals... 4,492,000 3,694,000 3,379,000 Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week decreased 1,168,000 bu; corn decreased 400,000 bu; oats, 458,000 bu, and rye, 56,000 bu; barley, 129,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Corn18,609,000 19,000,000 17,201,000 Oats11,490,000 11,948,000 17,051,000

week decreased 35,000 bu, while oats in-creased 1,282,000 bu, and barley decreased 1.282,000 bu, and barley de-creased 346,000 bu. Comparative totals for export, effective today.

Oats13,183,000 11,901,000 4,596,000 Barley 1,655,000 2,901,000 709,000

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE aggregated 13,704,000 bu, decreasing

America ... 9,308,000 10,040,000 8,259,000 Argentina . 2,096,000 2,536,000 3,616,000 Australia . 2,224,000 1,400,000 Others 76,000 184,000

here yesterday. Outside markets were not much changed. Receipts continue in upper Mississippi. Latter part of the

peratures. tral Illinois indicate about 50 per cent of export were reported from here, and the corn acreage has been planted. The ent larger than a year ago. Around Peorla about 75 per cent of the crop has

> Wheat on ocean passage this week in-creased 296,000 bu, while corn increased 2,032,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: This wk. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat59,744,000 59,448,000 58,496,000

Corn12,385,000 10,853,000 7,821,000 wheat acreage of the state is larger than any year except 1915, and condition of

enced to head. Local stocks of wheat increased 479. 00 bu for the week, making total 5,022,000 bu; corn, 8,309,000 total, an increase of 304,000 bu. Oats increased 386,000 to

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, luc cars; corn, 207 cars; oats, 540 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 30 cars. Hogs esti-

mated for today, 16,000 head.

This wk. Last wk. Last yr. 27,743,000 27,778,000 9,791,000 rains, but drought continues in other 13,183,000 11,001,000 4,596,000 sections of Australia.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

May 15.—Offerings cles. Receipts, 29,495 cases, NEW YORK. May 15.—EGGS—Firm: re-neipts, 27,867. Fresh gathered, extras, 24% 25c; regular packed, firsts, 226/22%; seconds, 20%@21%c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25%@25c; nearby hennery browns, 24%

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.—EGGS—Firm; nearby firsts, f. c., \$7.05; do current receipts, f. c., \$8.0066.75; western extra, firsts, f. c., \$7.05; do firsts, f. c., \$6.6066.90. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—EGGS-Firsts, 214c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15.—EGGS—19%c, BUTTER:

NEW YORK, May 15.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 7,907. Creamery, extras [92 score], 80c; creamery (higher scoring), 30%-361; creamery, firsts, 20@20½c; seconds, 28@28½c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.—BUTTER—Steady; western creamery, extra, 31682c; nearby prints, fancy, 84c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—BUTTER-Creamery, 30c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 28c; paci ing, 28c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Trade quiet and market sasy: Supply liberal. Quotations: Toung Americas. 184 [Limburger ...16@17c Twins ...164 Swiss ...30@65c Longhorns ...104 Brick104c Longhorns ...104 Brick104c NEW YORK, May 15 .- CHEESE-Firm; re-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15, -CHEESE-Steady; New York full cream, new, 1546 POULTRY. RYE FLOUR. ...\$4.40@4.00 CHICAGO, May 15.—Live fowls and rooster sold at a decline of 1/4c a pound. Receipts, 2 cars and 185 coops. Quotations:

Ing: No. 4 red, 98c@\$1.12; No. 3 red, \$1.16; No. 3 hard, \$1.16; No. 2 hard, \$1.184@1.185%.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 1 northern, \$1.00; No. 1 northern, \$1.28.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In the store: Mixed lots, 2500 by Track: No. 2 constant of the store of the sto

No. 2 white, 75½c. Illinois proportional billing—Sample grade, 60@66c; No. 6 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 73½@74½c; No. 2 mixed, 75@75c; No. 6 yellow, 77c; No. 4 yellow, 72@72½c; No. 3 yellow, 74½@74½c; No. 2 yellow, 75@75½c; No. 6 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 74@74½c; No. 2 white, 75½ @75½c; No. 2 hite, 74@74½c; No. 2 hite, 75½@75½c; No. 6 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 74@74½c; No. 2 hite, 75½@75½c; No. 6 hite, 74½@75½c; No. 75@75½c; No. 6 hite, 74½@75½c; No. 75@75½c; No. 8 hite, 75½@75½c; No. 8 hite, 75½@75½c; No. 9 hite, 75½@75½c; N

Grapefruit,

NEW YORK, May 16.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Dull; fancy, 7@8c; choice, 6@6½c;
prime, 5@6½c, PRUNES—Firm; California,
4½dilc; Oregons, 7@10c. APRICOTS—Quiet
but firm; choice, 8½@9c; extra choice, 9½dilc;
ancy, 11@11½c. PEACHES—Steady; choice,
6@6½c;; extra obioce, 5½@5½c; fancy, 5½@
6½c. RAININS. b@8%6; extra choice, 5%@5%c; fancy, 5%@6%c. RAISINS-Quiet; loose muscatela, 8% 8%c; choice to fancy seeded, 7@8c; seedleas 8%@10%c.

OATS—Steady: May, 48c; July, 41%c.

NEW YORK, May 15.—FLOUR—Steady; spring patents, 85.90@6.25; winter patents, \$5.00@6.85; winter patents, \$5.50@6.65.

WHEAT—Spot easy; No. 1 durum, \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.85;

No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.8\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. b. New York. Futures were easy; May, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\); CORN—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. c. 1, New York. OATS—Spot easy; standard, \$2c; No. 3 white, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\); OGEN—(AY—Strong; No. 1, \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$1.80\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3, \$1.20\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20\(\frac{1}{2}\); abipping, \$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.07\(\frac{1}{2}

BIDDING. \$1.00\(\text{1.00}\) 1.00\(\text{1.00}\) 1.00\(\text{1.00}\) 1.07\(\text{1.00}\) May, \$1.00\(\text{1.00}\) 1.07\(\text{1.00}\) WHEAT-No. 1 hard, \$1.22\(\text{1.20}\) No. 2 northern, \$1.21\(\text{1.20}\) 1.08\(\text{1.00}\) 2.09\(\text{1.00}\) 1.08\(\text{1.00}\) 2.09\(\text{1.00}\) 1.08\(\text{1.00}\) 1.18\(\text{1.00}\) 1.18\(\text{1.00}\) 1.18\(\text{1.00}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.10}\) 1.18\(\text{1.11}\) 1.19\(\text{1.11}\) 1.19\(\text{1.11}\) 1.13\(\text{1.10}\) 0.00\(\text{1.10}\) 1.13\(\text{1.10}\) 0.00\(\text{1.10}\) 1.13\(\text{1.10}\)

OMAHA. Neb., May 15.—WHERAT-No. 2 hard, \$1.10@1.13; No. 3 hard, \$1.0316@1.113, OORN-No. 2 white, 10@70%c; No. 3 white, 604@70c; No. 2 yellow, 70@70%c; No. 8 yellow, 604@704c; No. 2 yellow, 70@70%c; No. 8, 20@70c. OATS-No. 8 white, 42@42%c.

TOLEDO, O., May 15.—WHEAT—Cash and May, \$1.23; July, \$1.234; September, \$1.234, CLOVERSEED—Prime, cash, and October, \$8.82; December, \$6.80.—ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$9.00. TIMOTHY—Prima, çash, \$8.60. September, \$3.40.

HEORIA, III. May 16.—CORN—Unchanged at 1/2c higher; No. 3 white, 73/3c; No. 3 yellow, 73/3c; No. 2 mixed, 74c; No. 5 mixed, 73/3c; sample, 43/3c; No. 4 changed; No. 3 white, 43/4643%c. Liverpool Grain Market,

LIVERPOOL, May 15.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Mantibba, 13s; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 5c; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 6d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 11s 25d. FLOUR—Win-ter patents 47s. HOPS—In London, Pacific coast, 5d 15sg18 18s. Powdered Coal for I. C.1

PRICES CLIMB IN N. Y. STOCKS

Strong Demand Boosts Market-Optimism Ruling Factor of the Day.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks Monday, May 15 89.79 Saturday, May 13...... 89.12 Year ago, day of week 76.88

Total sales of stocks, 890,000 Total sales of bonds (par value).

ADVANCES REGISTERED.

New York, May 15 .- The stock market ous demand today, numerous investme shares rising 1 to 3 points, while specialties of various descriptions advanced 3 to 8 points. Wall street seemed under the spell of optimism engendered in part by last Saturday's impressive demonstration favoring home defense, and there were those who professed to draw from significance.

Receipts, 5 time favorites as United States Steel and Reading, the former scoring an extreme overturn of about 125,000 shares, while of 92% on its extreme rise of 13%. Other prominent stocks included the motors, Willys-Overland gaining at the

new quotation of 273 and Chandler mowhile Maxwell, Studebaker and General Motors were 4 to 5 points over last Saturday's final prices

War Stocks Active Again. War stocks emerged from their recent inactivity, Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel and New York Air Brake representpoints. Mexicans were backward at first on the conflicting character of the news For a time zinc shares were the only features of the metal division, but coppers were in fair demand during the W. Oak Mng.. 840 afternoon at moderate advances. United States Industrial Alcohol was foremost of

of 71/4 being attended by a revival of the ping stocks were irregular, mercantile while United Fruit was in steady demand Rail Issues in Demand.

Inquiry for rails embraced issues of especially active, with gains of 1 to 3 tral, Chicago and Northwestern, St. Paul, Central, and some low priced southwest-

MERICAN GRAIN MARKS ...

MINEAPOLIS Minn., May 15.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.27%; No. 1 northern, \$1.19%g1.29%; No. 2 st. 21.2%; No. 2 st. 2

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Saturday, May 13 1.16% Net loss for the day00%-% Monday, May 15 Ionday, May 17, 1915 Bushela. 1,195,000 Clearances-Monday, May 17, 1915 1,135,00 Monday, May 17, 191524, 174,000

High. Low. 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.63% \$1.00 1912-3. 1.00% .88% 1912-3. .93% .84 1911-2. 1.19 .96% 1911-2. 1.15 .92 1910-1. 1.10 .84% 1910-1. 1.00% .84%

20,000 St. L. S. F. A 4s w. 1. 68% 69 68% 5,500 Do add, 6s w. 1. 75 76 74 20,000 Do inc. 6s . . . 87 37% 87

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. a point.

Bonds were firm, but dealings were featureless aside from the heavy trading in Anglo-French 5's. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Do ptd ... 37 1010 100. Ford. 419. 100

Weich-Hendricks company, clothing manufacturers, 15 South Clinton street; liabilities, 5,070.22; assets, \$607.20.

14, In re petition of the Western Newspaper union et al. to have Fracerual Publishing company adjudged bankrupt; claims, \$559.98.

22% George H. Gustafson, locomotive fireman, Jollet, Ill.; liabilities, \$416.85; no assets.

84% \$4,696.83; no assets.

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the terms of the ordinance, was \$50,616,-414 at the end of the fiscal year, Jan. 31 last. The company had, besides its fixed investment, \$889,997 cash and other current assets, bringing the total to \$51,548,-598. Its bonded debt was \$32,200,000. The purchase price of the Chicago Railways paid in 1903. Last year the proposition of the community of the community of the community cash and other net current assets stock paying a contribution of its amounted to about \$2,000,000. Its runded of the Quicksilver Investmen debt amounted to \$96,896,611, less certain in the ratio of ten for one. unnamed treasury securities which are carried on the books at \$1,483,083. The irst mortgage and the series A bonds are sell at a lower level than those of the City railway. The two corporations are entirely separate, but their lines are op-erated jointly by an agency known as the aking a fixed percentage of the joint cured by the property of the other.

Portland Railway, Light and Power. C. B. C., College Station, Tex.-After showing a steady decrease of earnings or more than two years the Portland Railway, Light and Power reported ngs in 1915 were \$5.511.345 compared in gross appeared in net, reducing that item to \$2,969,067. Surplus after all charges was \$229,361, compared 836,610 in 1914. Earnings were 170 per cent of fixed charge in 1913, 138 per cent in 1914, and 108 per cent in 1915. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 showed \$15,common stock outstanding nd preferred, and \$39,887,000 fund debt. From the debt should be de \$704,259 held in sinking funds. Diviyears. Jitney competition and hard times have been blamed for the situaon. Apparently the bottom of the de-

G. F. S., Bloomington, Ill.-The Chevrolet Motor company was a close cor-poration, refusing to give official infor-

City Railway and Chicago Rail- to exchange its shares for Gene cago would have to pay for the Chicago for the last few months and the story city railway if it wished to buy it, under

earnings, 80 per cent going to the h some unexchanged stock and this is traded in. It has no value except its right of exchange

H. R. M.-The Georgia Camalty pany has \$300,540 capital stock as \$160,936 surplus, giving a surplus to pa-icy holders of \$461,476. The company writes many different kinds of insubeen unprofitable thus far, but loss and expense ratios have been decreasing as a profit is expected this year. Cats are said to be paid with rear

J. W. Y., Elgin, Ill.-The dividend and market price of common stocks may vary as earnings fluctuate. Such stock long as earnings increase the stocks to

T. A. K., Marion, Ill.-A purchase of the stock of bankrupt railways ment has been levied on shares of the Frisco and the Missouri Pacific. The ashas not been fixed, but it is expected to

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BER COMPANY, INC. New York, May 9th, 1918, have this day declared a cus-25% (\$1.25 per share), payable to stockholders of record at the May 31st, 1916.

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MARKET SHOWS MORE INTEREST IN RAIL STOCKS

Advances in Rates Help Earnings and Confidence Is Being Re-established.

The market continues to display breadening tendency with increasing interest in the railroad shares. The return of speculative activity to the railprounced. The advances in rate granted by the interstate commerce nission are showing in earnings and restablishing the confidence that formerly existed in the railroads as the sie industries of the country.

There seems abundant reason for the confidence thus developing. Trade activity is now general, and less is heard of prophecies of the evil effects of peace. The war has placed industrial compa-The note issuing necessity which for three years characterized the financing of both railroads and industrials is dis appearing and liquidation has been made almost complete by the war prosperity, which has more especially benefited

War Helps Steel Earnings. The war has also established a new arning power for United States Steel, pand it reasonably may be doubted hether the effects of the war have in act been much more than to bring at It has been a long time since the char-

acter of comment on the market as ex-pressed in New York has been of such a confident character as at his does not suggest a "boom ent of quotations which shall est prevailing. There is no widespread or deep seated fear of any condition now obtaining in this country. The issues The monetary system meets with approval and the tariff is one

Europe Eager for Steel.

United States Steel common was a fea-ire of the market in that the price adneed to 85%, a gain of more than 2 ints from the opening. This improve-ent was not influenced by the under-anding that steel orders are coming in slowly compared with the rush exhibited last mofith. While consumers are of the coming that the creek has been reached and the matter of prices, these are so high as to be in some cases prohibitive. A decline, therefore, in prices would mean an expansion in volume and probably an equalization of profits. Manufacturers are not giving much attention to peace talk, because Europe is as eager for steel as it has been at any time during the war.

Resigns as Harvester Co. Treasurer. Harold F. McCormick has resigned as treasurer of the International Harvester Corporation and of the International Harvester Corporation and of the International Harvester Corporation and of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey, It was announced that Mr. McCormick re-

ions of fertilizer in the south alone. The American Agricultural is expected to earn 16 per cent on its \$18,430,000 common stock in the fiscal year to end. June 30,

Butte and Superior Report. For first week of May—
Gross 40,256 \$ 3,260
From July 1—Gross ... 2,066,555 178,023 arnings of Butte & Superior copper the quarter ended March 31, 1916, mare with previous quarter as fol-

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN.
For first week of May gross increased \$20,971;
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Money and Exchange.

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United Motors Officials.

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1916

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CHICAGO, May 15.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white, 10½c; perfection, ILe; headlight, 173, 18c; elaine, 20c; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18½c; gaś machine gasoline, 29c; raw linseed oil, 77c; bolied, 78c; turpentine, 48c; summer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, May 15.—OOTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, \$9.60; nominal; prime summer yellow, \$10.75; May, \$10.83; June, \$10.96; July, \$11.00; August, \$11.07; September, \$11.09; October, \$10.13; November, \$9.34; December, \$9.34; 1.50g

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Negotiated by R. D. Hill & Co. and Is for Ten Year Period.

The largest loan of the year in the Central business district was reported yes-terday. It was made by R. D. Hill & Co. to the John V. Farwell company and is secured by the block, east front, in Market street from Adams to Monroe streets, extending back to the Chicago river, is for ten years, and bears 4½ per cent in-terest. The loan is for the purpose of refunding an existing incumbrance of a like amount, bearing 4% per cent in-

The property, which is said to be the largest single holding under one owner ship in the downtown district, contains roximately 110,000 square feet, with a frontage of 396 feet on Market street, 276 feet on Monroe street, and 265 feet on Adams street.

Occupied by Yarwell Company. The property is improved with a six tory and basement mercantile building which covers the entire lot. It is principally occupied by the John V. Farwell

ompany, who leased some property.

In the south part of the property.

The assessed valuation of the land is \$1,025,169 and the building \$400,000, making a total of \$2,325,169. With this loan Hill & Co. have made loans amounting Hill & Co. have made loans amounting think & Co. have made loans amounting the control of the year, as \$100,000 since the first of the year.

WHEELING. company, who leased some of the stores in the south part of the property. 4% per cent and \$351,000 at 4% per cent.

North Side Deal. interesting transaction in north side iness property, made a matter of was the sale by Charles H. Kusel and Daniel W. Fishelt to Archie Swartz and M. Iralson of the property at the southeast corner of Montrose avenue and Lincoln street for an indicated consideration of \$150,000 subject to an incum-

brance of \$135,000. The lot is 155x204 feet and is improved with a one and three story buildings, the ter containing fifteen apartments while the one story structure contains theater with a seating capacity of 1,000 seven stores. It is announ heater has been leased to Pauline Regitz or a term of years at an annual rent of \$7,500. Milton was the broker, repreing all the parties to the transaction.

Downtown Lease. eworthy store lease in the down-ilstrict has been closed by James sed for H. E. and Samuel Bernto Anthony J. Pappas, owner of

he Apollo restaurants, the store at 12 South Clark street, for a term of ten years from June 1 at a term rent of \$78,000. The store is about 20x80 feet and it is stated Mr. Pappas will expend about 10,000 in remodeling the store into a as C. Dennehy has purchased

an Clough the 25x125 feet north-ier Wabash avenue and Twenty-

The Memiriage, at the southeast corner of Kenilworth and Ridge avenues, 1971.

176, belonging to Angelo Vintaioro, is security for a loan of \$50,000, seven years, 5 per cent, Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee.

Buys Boulevard Corner.

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Kilbourn-av., N., s w cor Milton-pl., e (167x125 rev stamp \$5, May 8 (Nita 6, Crawford et al., by min c, to Arthur B. Cody].

Grace-st., W., 141 w of N. Crawford-av., pany, trustee.

Buys Boulevard Corner.

Addison-st., W., 162 w of N. Hamlin-

Real Estate Transfers.

Dauphin-av., n w cor 90th-st., e f. 25x 100, rev stamp \$4.50, May 11 (Mary J. Sheehan to Nora L. Hose). Story usiand-av., s w cor b. #2d-pl., e f. 80x165, rev stamp \$5, Oct. 5 [W. W. Waddell et al. by m in c to Grace S.

B. McDonaid)

LAKE.

47th-st., W. 2222, s.f. 24x102 May 9 [Minnte Fisck et al. to Catherine Werhand]

Same ppty, May 10 [Catherine Werhand quitclams to Fred Fisck].

Gross-av., 311 s w of W. 45th-st., s e f. 25 to alley, May 2 [Ludwik Mouersberger to Adolph Gering].

Gross-av., 311 s w of W. 45th-st., s e f. 25 to alley, May 3 [Adolph Gering quitclaims to Ludwik Mouersberger!

Lincoln-st., 136 s of W. 50th-st., e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2, 200.

May 10 [Carl Berg et al. to Ottille Radike]

May 1st., 228 s of W. 56th-st., w f. 25x 124, rev stamp \$3, notes for \$2,900, secured by trust deed to secure purmon mige, April 28 [J. J. Brady to Annie Durkin]

Mogan-st., 58 s of W. 76th-st., e f. 3x 124, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,600.

May 1st., 221 to f. W. 63d-st., e f. 60x 125.

May 9 (Sigrird Lindgren to Thos. H. Flynn)

Mozart-st., 261 s of W. 63d-st., ef., 60x 125, rev stamp 32, incumb \$8,000.

May 10 (C. F. Holman to Thomas Gifford)

Paulina-st. S., 168 n of W. 51st-st., ef., 24x124, rev stamp 38, April 24 [Marcin Ignaczak to Matenz Fudaczi, Peoris-st. S., 148 n of W. 59th w f. 49x 124, and 0 p. rev stamp \$4.50, April 28 [Bertha Busse to Joseph Schaefer]... 79th-pl. W. 141 e of Normal-sv. n f., 55x115, rev stamp \$2.50, May 11 (Joseph Claus to Frederick H. Combel. 57th-st. W. 55 e of Elizabeth, n f. 28 x120, rev stamp \$2.50, Lincumb \$2.5000 May 10 (Annie S. Craven to Guy Cvoennessy)

By Crew stamp 43, incumb 43,834, May 10 [Emilie Stege to Augusta S. Anderson].

Anderson].

Wood-st. S. 47 s of W. 43d, e f. 24x124.

rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$682, May 6
[est Maggie Kantauskis to John Kantauskis].

Loomis et. 172 n of W. 89th, ef. 75x124, April 27 [J. C. Ames to Thos. E. Johns et al.]

April 21 [J. C. Annes to Thos. E. Johns et al.]

Morgan Park. lot 8 and s ½ lot 7, resullots 14 and 15 B. M., rev stamp \$2. May

10 [Agnes Levy to Elsie H. Canon] .

110th-pl. W., 60 w of Perry-av. n f.

25x132, rev stamp \$1.50, April 26 [M.

G. Valeskas to Stanislav Piluskis]

Washington Helghis, lots 28 to 28, blk

65, May 12 [Apoionia Bender to Seronica Hansen et al]

WEST TOWN.

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Armitage-av., 324 w of Point-st., s f. 75 x100, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$4,000.

May 11 [Samuel Richardson to Chas. B. Thorson et al].

Armitage-av., 256 e of Hoyne, n f. 24x 100, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$4,800.

May 9 [Antoni Saymankiewics to Walenty Rowalski].

Avers-av., 141 n of Division-st., e f. 25 x124, rev stamp \$2.50. April 16 [cst Wilhelm Ewert to Chas. Is Robinett] Avers-av., s e cor Fulton-st., w f. 50x 164, rev stamp \$4. May 5 [Waiter Mo-Naughton to Isabella Morgan].

Campbell-av., 250 s of Iowa-st., e f. 25x 125, rev stamp \$4. lo, sub to d. May 9 [Rosa Baron to Joe Saatyski]

Chicago-av., n e cor Mozart-st., s f. 25 x125, m or l, rev stamp \$3. incumb \$16.400. May 12 [S. A. Idzikowski to Regina Derengowski]

Claremont-av., 261 s of W. North, e f. 65x124, rev stamp \$8. incumb \$10.750. May 11 [C. B. Thorson to Samuel Rich-May 1

may 11 (C. B. Thorson to Samuel Richardson).
Division-st. W. 75 w of Humboldt, n f.
50x125, an o p. rev stamp \$3, May 10
[Louis Antek to J. Henry Krause].
Edgewood-av. 228 e of Sacramento, e f.
24x140, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,-000. Oct. 26, 1912 (Abbert Johnson to
Stephen R. Beidrus).
Evergreen-av. 100 e of Robey-st. s f.
25x169, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$8,600.
May 12 (Regina Devengowski to Stanisiaw A. Idzikowski).
Fox.pl. 128 w of Fleston av.

Poz-pl., 125 w of Elston-av., n f, 35x94, May 11 [Mary Bar quitcialms to John Totalam]

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Marshau-blvd., 2300, 2 story brick flats,

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Slezanga, carp.

Tocha, arch. V. Folcyn, Mason; L. Sezanga, carp. Polcyn, Mason; L. Sezanga, carp. Dakin-st., 4802-54, two 1/2 story frame residences, H. Dali, 66 West Washington-st.; H. H. Richards, arch.; Ross, carp. H. H. Richards, arch.; Ross, carp. Ross, carp. W. R. Keystone-av., 4419-23, two 2 story brick nats, C. Butler, 4517 M. Troy-st.; D. Anderson, carp. O Young, mason; A. Keystone-av., 4421, 2 story brick flats, C. Butler, 4517 M. Troy-st.; P. Hansen, arch.; O. Young, mason. A. Anderson, carp. B. 936-85t., 2014-16, 1 story brick residence, C. E. Pefer, no address; owner is arch and carp.; L. P. Lavender, mason.

Building Permits.

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HYDE PARK.

wit court ptn, lot 2, blk 6, 20-39-13, v stamp \$6, April 26 [Bruno Pin-ert to Vaclay Turek]..... stamp 48, incump 42,000, startes it loiph Lonek to Joseph Klickal.... ips Blvd, sub, lots 21 to 40, blk—, y 0 [M. J. Ahern to C. T. & T. Co.] 39, lot 30; pt s w 4, 32-39-18, rev up \$1.50, May 11 [C. R. Struve to to S. Strudi wp 89, pt lot 1, blk 7, 29-89-18, rev stamp \$4.50, May 10 [Max Messner to Twp 89, bik 19, sub n w ¼ 29-39-13, rev stamp \$18, May 8 [C. T. & T. Co. to Martin J. Ahern)
Twp 39, lots 21 to 40, bik 18, rev stamp
\$6.50, May 8 [C. T. & T. Co, to Martin
J. Ahern]
Twp 39, lots 42 and 43, bik 21, 19-39-18,
rev stamp \$3, April 24 [Joseph Dvorak
to James Nejediy]
Twp 39, pt.iot 2, bik 4, 29-39-18, rev
stamp \$5, May 10 [J. C. Krasa to Alois
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LEYDEN. Schumacher & G. add, lots 3 and 4 blk 30. Jan. 25. 1915 [The Avenue Bidg. Loan and H. Assn. to Anna M. Mann] Co. clics. div. lots 8 and 9, 88-42-13, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500, April 25 [Jessie E. Cooke to Wm. J. McClernan] NEW TRIER. NORTHFIELD.

Evanston, Keeney & R. add, lots 21 and 22, blk 2, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$2,356, June 29 (Benj, Lowenmeyer to Anna Schwartz).

Nies, Howard's term, add, lots 10 and 11, blk 2, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500, April 8 (Kathryn O'Malley to Lilas Van Valkenbury). STICKNEY.

Bartlett Highland, lots 12 and 18, blk.
25, Oct. 18 IF. H. Bartlett to Geo.
C. Bryant!
Bartlett Highlands, Bartlett's fifth add,
lot 42, blk 71, May 8 IF. H. Bartlett
to Bridget Jade!
Hetzel's Archer-av. add. lots 8 to 10,
blk 5, rev stamp 85, May 10 IF. J.
Hetzel to Ignac Kurzauaks.

Twp 42, pt n w ¼, 12-42-11, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$5,000, May 9 [Bertha W. Kyle to Eva Miller]

WORTH.

Minnick's Oaklawn sub, lots 5 and 6, bik 29, and o p. May 11 [T. G. Morrow to Bianche M. Hanson et al. 15-37-18, 17w 67, lot 2, sub lot 2, n w 4, 36-37-18, 17w 67, lot 2, sub lot 2, n w 4, 36-37-18, 17w 157, lot 2, sub lot 2, n w 4, 36-37-18, 18 and 18 ROGERS PARK.

Abbot-ct. 202, s of Briar-pl., s f. 20x 122, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.700, May 9 (Millie O, Seidell to Geo. P. Ra-cine) May 12 (Berths Schuitz to Markus bader)

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n f. 20x120, incumb \$1.600, rev stamp \$2. April 10 (John Lunaquist to Eunil Lange)

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e f. 47x167, rev stamp \$5, April 20

Electron-et. n. 61 n of Gieniaiso-av.

e f. 70x150, incumb \$6,000, rev stamp \$5,000, New 1 (William Murphy to Joseph M. Hammer)

NORWOOD PARK. Circle-av. E. 590 s of Nickerson, et. 50x200, rev stamp \$4.50, May 6 [F. A. Walsh to Jens Jepson]

Thomas C. Dennehy has purchased from Susan Clough the 25x125 feet northeast corner Wabash avenue and Twenty-fifth street for \$20,000, and the 50x125 feet adjoining from John E. Colnon for \$16.000, or a total of \$26,000. It is reported the purchaser plans to remove the old frame buildings on the property and build a two-story structure for a tenant who will handle electrical automobile supplies.

Kimbark Avenue Trade.

T. E. Wells of the T. E. Wells estate has purchased from H. B. Leavitt the residence property at 4926 Kimbark avenue for a feported consideration of \$25,000. The lot is 54x179 and the house is a twelve room modern brick. There is a large garage in the rear. J. Grafton Parker & Co. pegotiated the sale.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have underwritten for Percy T. Johnston a loan of \$50,000, seven years, 6 per cent, on the large apartment house to be erected at the northeast corner of Lakewood avenue and Pratt boulevard, \$57x134.

The Kenilividge, at the southeast corner of Lakewood avenue and Pratt boulevard, \$57x134.

The Kenilivorth and Ridge avenues, 197x 176, belonging to Angelo Vintaioro, is JEFFERSON.

Buys Boulevard Corner.

Morriss Glatt has acquired from Elizabeth L. McManus the property at the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and Fiftleth street, 66x145 feet, indicated price 20,000. Fiftleth street, 6kx148 feet, indicated price \$20,000.

S. Silberman & Sons, who have been located for seven years on West Thi ty-fifth street, in the central manufacturing district, are crecting an additional unit to their present five story and basement building. The new unit will be five stories and will occupy \$0x125 feet of ground, and will give the firm a total floor space of over 150,000 square feet.

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Straus & Schram, a mail order house, are erecting a large addition to their present plant on West Thirty-fifth street, in the central manufacturing district. The proposed building will cost about \$100,000 and will give the concern a total floor area of over 150,000 square feet.

Dr. Ameen U. Fareed will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board today, his subject being. "The War as I Saw It Last Year in Europe, Im and Out of the Hospitals."

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Secretary of State Severson yesterday issued sertificates of incorporation to the following:
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rev stamp \$1.50, May 11 [E. J. Barkhaus to Reinold Freiberg].

NORTH TOWN.
Linceln-av., 186 a e of Webster, s w f.
50x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb.
11,500, May 9 [Louis Schram to Jennie M. Kaatz and Isabele Stern, each und 4 intl.

Sedswick-st. s w cor Beethoven-pl., e f.
87x100, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$7,700, May 11 [Michael Mahler to George A. Graydon]

SOUTH TOWN.

S8th-st. W., 240 w of Kedzie-av., n f.
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ALL LIVE STOCK SHOWS ADVANCE

Highest Prices of Year and Some New Marks Made; Receipts Meager.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK QUOTAT	OND.
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, good to choice	\$8.90@10.25
Beef sters, fair to good	
Beef steers, plain to fair	
Yearlings	
Beef steers, inferior to plain	
Beef cows	
Helfers, fair to selected	
Canners and cutters	3.75@ 5.85
Good to prime vealers	9.00@10.50
Bulls	5.75@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	6.00@ 8.50
Hogs.	
Bulk of sales	10.05@10.25
Common to good mixed	9.80@10.15
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Lightweights Fair to choice butchers 10.25@10.35 Select 200@300 lb packing... 10.15@10.20
Boars, according to weight... 4.25@ 5.5e
Pigs 9.00@ 9.50 Stags 9.35@ 9.85 SHEEP. Western wethers \$ 8.50@ 9.75

Insufficient receipts of live stock at Chicago yesterday forced buyers to pay the
highest prices of the year, and in some
instances oh record, for cattle, hogs, and
sheep. Prime beef steers reached a top
of \$10.25, and all grades cleared at an advance of 10@15c from last week's closing
level. Cows and helfers sold 15@25c higner than late last week, and traders said

January 1. Santa Fe. ... 30
Shannon values paid were the highest ever known bere. The cattle run was placed at 14,000 Utah Cons....

Hog market opened 10c higher than at the close on Saturday and closed at a net gain of 15c, with values highest made since April 11, 1910. Packers fought the advance at the start, but later became aggressive bidders for all offerings. Top les were made at \$10.35 and the bulk at \$10.05@10.25. Few desirable hogs remained in the pens at the finish. Receipts

Sheep and Lambs Set Records.

Colorado yearling sheep at \$12.00 and Colorado yearling y ambs at \$12.50 established two new high

lambs at \$12.50 established two new high record marks in the sheep division. Shorn lambs sold 30c higher than on any previous day this year to a top of \$10.35.

Total receipts of 12,000 head found a prompt clearance and the market closed in a strong position.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,300; Swift & Co., 3,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 2,200; Morris & Co., 800; Anglo-American, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 700; Western Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; left over, 4,000. The total includes 3,000 direct to packers.

Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
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| lambs, \$11.50g12.10. | OMAHA, Neb., May 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; higher; heavy, \$9.70g9.90; light, \$9.60g 9.80; pigs, \$8.00g9.00; bulk of sales, \$9.65g 9.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,800; higher; lambs, \$10.60 1812.90

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON, Mass., May 15.—[Special.]—Local copper and sinc stocks responded to the buoyancy of the larger market today, and gains were made throughout the list. Butte and Superior and American Zinc rose sharply in early dealings, and though there was a lot of profit taking on the buige the former held 2½ points of its rise, and the latter one-half. Of the coppers the following showed great strength: Calumet and Hecla, with an advance of 4. Allouez up 1½. Copper Range up 1½. Granby up 1½. Oscoola up 1½. Bostom and Maine was unusually active at an advance of 4. United States Smelting was in steady demand up to 78½, an advance of 2 points, easing off to 77½ toward the close. Call money roled at 3 per cent. Time loans, six months, 363½ per cent. Time loans, six months, 363½ per cent. Time

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Monday, May 15...3,000 50 4,000 2,000
Totals last week. 12,203 206 27,308 5,898
Receipts for May 16 were estimated at 3,600
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EXPERT DENIES MAYOR'S CHARGE ARTS AND ANTIQUES

Architect Says Oak Forest Cottages Cost \$14,500, Not \$21,000.

GASOLINE

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

DANCING SCHOOLS .

FOR SALE .

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MOTOR TRUCKS

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FLATS LISTED

The city administration's charge that the cottages at the municipal tubercu-losis sanitarium cost \$21,000 each was rid-dled yesterday by expert witnesses before the council finance committee. They testified there was no foundation for Mayor Thompson's assertion that more than \$125,000 was wasted in the construc-

tion of the cottages.
Richard E. Schmidt, who has been architect of forty or fifty hospitals, including the county infirmary at Oak Forest, presented a detailed comparison of tuberculosis cottages built for the county and those built for the city. Cost \$14,689 Each.

According to his figures, the cost of the cottages at Oak Forest was \$14,689 apiece, while the city has only paid \$14,447. These certain other incidentals. Mr. Schmidt's estimates were corrobor ated in the main by a report on the cost

of building the sanitarium cottages submitted by Maj. James Miles, head of the finance committee efficiency staff. Figures of Experts. Following are the figures of the ef-

ficiency experts:

Harlow N. Higinbotham, the first president of the board of directors of the saniphilanthropic activities, testified the city's money had been economically spent in purchasing the site and building the sant-tarium. He paid a tribute to the integrity and ability of Dr. Treodore B. Sachs, whom Mayor Thompson called his " worst 15-16 appointee."

E., J. & E. FOUND GUILTY. Maximum Penalty for Sixteen Vio lations of Interstate Commerce Law Is \$80,000.

A jury in Judge Landis' court found the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad sixteen counts yesterday. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$80,000. The railroad company was charged with shipping paper boxes for the Carrier-Lowe con pany of Joliet to various consignees at unlawful rates. Attorney Kemper R Knapp made a motion for a new trial and Judge Landis postponed the hearing of the arguments indefinitely. Assistant District Attorney Allan J. Carter con

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST Chicago, May 15.-Following is the forecas

Chicago, May 18.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago district:
Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Tucsday,
Missouri—Generally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday with moderate temperatures.
Wisconsin—Partiy cloudy Tuesday, probably rain in extreme north portion, cooler in east portion, Wednesday probably fair, warmer in west portion.
Minnesota—Unsettled Tuesday, probably rain in east portion, somewhat warmer in west

52 621 In east portion, somewhat warmer in west 161% 162% portion, Wednesday generally fair and warmer. Iowa-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday and un northwest portion. SITUATIONS WTD-MALE2 SITUATIONS WTD-MALE21 SITUATIONS WTD-FEMALE21 STEAMSHIP LINES26 STOCKS AND BONDS......2

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ANTED CABINET SEWING MACHINE tate full particulars; must be bargain, Ad-ROOFING.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS MAN-YOUNG, AGE 28; 11

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